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BLACKSBURG, VA.

The Commissary Fight: QMA Official Hits Retailers' Stand As 'Inconsistent'

WASHINGTON.—The National Association of Retail Grocers—which insists that GIs and the disabled in the United States pay more for their groceries—last week got slapped down hard by Maj. Gen. H. Feldman, executive vice president of the Quartermaster Association, for inconsistency and questionable sincerity.

An exchange of correspondence between Gen. Feldman and Miss Marie Klefer, secretary-manager of the NARG, provided the latest highlight in the continuing struggle to convince Defense Secretary Wilson not to interpret too strictly the recent Congressional edict ordering stateside commissaries closed by Dec. 31 unless it can be shown that commissary items are not otherwise available at a reasonable distance, at reasonable prices, and in satisfactory quality and quantity.

"I regret that your association initiated what may yet be termed a scandalous attempt to rob the soldiers' food basket," Gen. Feldman told Miss Klefer.

Earlier, Miss Klefer wrote Gen. Feldman that the NARG was unable to understand his point in emphasizing the effect the closing of commissaries would have on disabled veterans and widows—in

(See QMA, Back Page)

Specialist Plan Stalls Promotions

WASHINGTON.—Permanent promotions for Regular enlisted personnel will be revived about the first of the coming year, under present plans, the Army indicated this week.

A program for permanent promotions is drawn up and approved. But it will not be put into effect for at least three months because it would conflict with the program to separate NCO's from specialists.

This latter program is expected to be put into effect by Jan. 1 at the latest. Permanent promotions will start again as soon as the NCO-specialist program does.

The Army said that in the new permanent enlisted promotion program there will be promotions

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 5)

Officer Release Requests Reduce Involuntary Cuts

WASHINGTON.—Fewer than 5000 officers will have to be released involuntarily from active duty, the Army believes, as a result of the large number of applications for voluntary early release that have been received.

So far, roughly, 10,000 officers have applied for early release. By the time all applications are in, the Army expects that this number will increase to about 11,000.

Of the 11,000 who have applied for early release, some 4000 are expected to represent "new losses," that is, men who would normally have left the service after June 30, 1954.

Because there have been so many new losses and because the Army is not yet being required to reduce its officer strength by the 3000 in the so-called but actually nonexistent "Korea pack a g.e." involuntary release notices will go to less than 5000.

First letters to those who are to be involuntarily released will begin to go out on schedule, that is, about Oct. 1. All will get at least 90 days' notice.

Both the voluntary and involuntary release plans have applied to non-Regulars. Changes in the resignation policy for Regulars are expected soon.

The Army is still receiving a trickle of applications for early release from the Far East and Europe where mail is slow. All these applications are not yet processed. It is for this reason that the figures cited above are approximate.

About 7000 of the applications—those not representing "new losses"—come from those who would have left the service within the next nine months and who are taking advantage of the one-shot release offer to get out a little earlier than they would have.

New Pipeline Plan

U.S. Home Leaves

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Services To Seek Showdown In Scramble For High IQ Men

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

WASHINGTON.—The biggest interservice hassle since the argument over which service was to develop which guided missile is about to boil over again, this time into the lap of Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah, after simmering along since April 1951.

Question is: Which service should get the lion's share of the brains?

Little has been said publicly about the problem, perhaps because of the unprepossessing title that has been given the subject—the qualitative distribution of manpower.

Yet without each service getting its share, and not more, of these men who can learn highly technical skills most quickly, or one or another part of the defense machinery—Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps—would fail to function properly.

Understandably, each service would like to get only the best men, those who are qualified already to handle such equipment as radar, fire control machinery, jet engines, guided missiles, etc., or those who can be trained the quickest to handle them.

Under a Defense Department directive dated April 2 1951, the various services have been taking a share of each of the categories of men—classified under AFQT—according to their ability to learn, which is what the AFQT is designed to measure.

This directive was written by former Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg, under Congressional pressure. Congress was

(See SERVICES, Page 8)

Preferred Duty



A WARM WELCOME is given two new American citizens by Miss Anne Lee Ceglis, of Norfolk, third place winner in the recent Atlantic City "Miss America" contest, during a Citizenship Day program in Washington, D. C., last week. The soldiers, both Korea vets, are Cpl. Peter A. Bradford, born in the Netherlands, and PFC Ramond Seti, from France, now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Sad Tale

WASHINGTON.—Despite a unified effort by a group of civilians and soldiers, the PFC will not get his hundred bucks.

The PFC is the soldier described in last week's ARMY TIMES (page one) who needed eight days overseas time to collect an extra \$100 when he gets out of the Army. He was with a group of Special Service GIs and civilian girls who had entertained troops at a sub-Arctic base. The plane carrying the entertainment troupe had landed in Washington about 10 minutes before midnight, or 10 minutes short of the eighth day.

For a while it appeared that the PFC was going to get his extra overseas money anyhow. All (See SAD, Page 5)

New ZI Housing
Survey Begins
On Page 7

Travel Time Cut For Most Trainees

WASHINGTON.—A major overhaul of the Army's pipeline procedures, including the handling and training of inductees and recruits, is being put into effect Oct. 1.

It will affect all those who are inducted or enlisted in the Army on and after that date. It will also affect those now assigned to training duty, to duty in reception, assignment and transfer stations.

It is expected to save the Army thousands of man-years and eventually millions of dollars as well as increase the effectiveness of the Army by reducing the time lost in processing and training, thus increasing by something like two months the effective service time of each new member of the Army.

For individuals, biggest bonanza in the new plan is an increase in time at home during the two weeks allotted for leave and travel. This will come at the end of the first eight weeks' primary basic. Since this training is to be given close to home, travel time will be reduced, leave time increased.

Although the plan goes into effect (See NEW, Page 8)

Returnees' Early Outs To Continue

WASHINGTON.—There will be no change in the Army's policy on early release of enlisted overseas returnees, even though the fighting in Korea is over, the Army said this week.

Men returning from the Far East, Europe and other overseas areas who have put in 21 months of the required 24-month term of service—or who have less than three months' service remaining under their current term of enlistment—will not be assigned but will be discharged or transferred to the Reserve, as the case may be.

In addition to the early release for all returnees from overseas, the Army will continue to discharge or transfer Korean returnees a month earlier than the 21, if a man has

(See EARLY, Page 5)

'Junior Womble Committee' To Handle Career Problems

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, has approved the establishment of an informal "Junior Womble committee" within the Army to handle problems affecting the attractiveness of the Army as a career which are of strictly Army origin and concern.

Heading this new committee will be a senior officer from G-1, Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, present G-1, will sit himself as chairman of the committee whenever he is available.

Other members of the committee are to be senior officers appointed by the Army Comptroller, G-3, G-4 and the Chief of Information.

The committee has not yet met because the only member so far appointed to it is Gen. Young. It will meet at the call of the chairman as often as problems arise

which call for action by more than one major staff agency.

Gen. Ridgway gave his approval to establishing the new informal committee on Sept. 18.

IN COMMENTING on his assignment as committee chairman, Gen. Young pointed out that it is not the Army's intention to take over the job or functions of the interservice Womble committee of which he is also a member.

The new committee will complement the Womble committee by making sure that those problems which are peculiar to the Army and which the Army can handle internally by administrative action are so handled, thus keeping the work load of the Womble committee down, Gen. Young feels.

The Womble committee will continue to supervise problems which are of an all-service nature. In (See JUNIOR, Back Page)

THE MILITARY SCENE

PW Brutality Could Spell Red Downfall

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE SLOWLY accumulating tale of horrors from the Communist prison camps of Korea has not yet taken its full effect. That effect, indeed, may not be realized unless and until American soldiers have to face a Communist enemy in another war.

Civilized nations, especially during the past 100 years, have devoted a great deal of thought and effort to providing rules for the protection of the soldier who lays down his arms and stops fighting. Of course, these rules did not count when engaged in warfare with savage enemies.

The American cavalryman taken by Apaches or the British Tommy unlucky enough to fall alive into the hands of Burmese dacoits could expect only a lingering and most unpleasant death. It followed in most such "small wars" that soldiers fought to the end rather than surrender. Sometimes they succeeded in winning out in the end when, against a civilized foe, they might well have quit rather than go on fighting against apparently insuperable odds.

Indeed throughout the long history of war, it will often be found that the most protracted defense or the most desperately maintain-

ed attack has been delivered by men who had no hope of mercy if they were beaten. The defense of the Dutch cities against Alva's Spaniards affords several outstanding examples of this.

IT IS QUITE LIKELY that the Chinese and North Korean Communists and their Russian masters have not thought through the inevitable result of their treatment of war prisoners.

The overriding power of the instinct of self-preservation is what leads men to quit fighting and surrender—whether as individuals, or in larger groups at the order of a superior. "To avoid the useless effusion of blood" is the graceful phrase which was formerly employed in many such cases. When a commander surrendered his unit, or an individual soldier held up his hands and yielded, the thought was to preserve life—the lives of many or the precious life of the one.

But if surrender merely means to pass from the hazards of the battlefield to the certainty of prolonged and horrible physical and mental torture, quite possibly ending in death from starvation, exposure, or the effects of calculated mistreatment—then men

will be far more likely to endure the hazards of battle for a longer time. They will accept the chance of death from bullet or gas or shell-fragment rather than deliver themselves up to the more cruel and more prolonged torments devised by the sadistic minds of Communist captors.

THE STORY of the Air Force lieutenant who finally signed a "confession" that he had dropped bacterial bombs in North Korea after maggots had been permitted to crawl over his wounds and into his ears should and will be remembered. So will many another like it.

Indeed it is to be hoped that a well-authenticated collection of such reports will be made available, in suitable form, to all recruits hereafter inducted into our armed forces as long as there is any chance that they may have to face a Communist foe in action—precisely as the old-time sergeants used to warn recruits in grisly detail of what would happen to them if they fell alive into the hands of the Apaches.

ASIDE FROM actual torture and vicious neglect, however, the prospect of perpetual imprisonment somewhere in the vast area now under Communist control is hardly less shocking. It is of course known that great numbers of German and Japanese prisoners of war from 1941-45 conflict still remain unaccounted for by the Soviet Union. It is also becoming very clear that there are considerable numbers of American POWs for whom the Chinese Communists have no intention of accounting. The propaganda value of such captives, as display items to impress the ignorant masses with the invincible might of their Communist masters, is of course considerable.

"Look," they can say, "at this miserable, emaciated creature who labors on our democratic road gang under the lash of the overseer. He was once an officer of the American imperialistic army. Why do they not come and rescue him if they are not afraid of us?"

OTHER PRISONERS may, by prolonged mistreatment, be compelled to "confess" almost anything that the fertile imagination of their captors may consider worthwhile for the purpose of the moment. The grim point is that we have no way of proving what has happened to our missing lads, any more than the German or Japanese government can prove what has happened to their missing thousands. Nor do we have at hand any means of effective reprisals—short of war—by which we can compel the Reds to disgorge them.

These facts, too, should be made plain to our young men as they don their uniforms. They are facts for which the Communists may have to pay in blood, at the hands of Americans who, though sore beset, would rather fight it out and die in battle than deliver themselves to the worse horror of being Communist prisoners. Some day, for this reason alone, the Communists may lose a battle they can't afford to lose.

Civil Affairs Officer

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. John E. Thayer is new division civil affairs officer.

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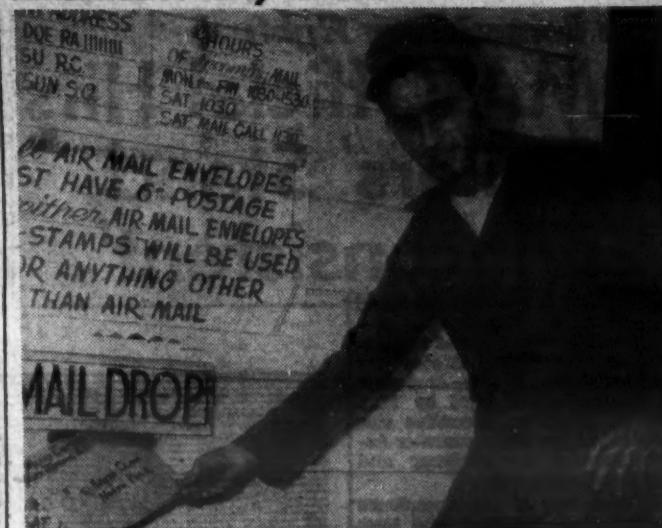
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Christmas Is Early At Jax



FORT JACKSON can only wish Happy New Year this coming yule season because it has already had Merry Christmas! That's what the post's reception center decided, anyway, when SFC Merry L. Christmas arrived the other day for reassignment, following a tour in Korea. Here, he's doing his holiday mailing early.

Bad Boat Handling Blamed For Fort Bragg Drownings

PORT BRAGG, N. C.—The boat by panicky troops, and lack of command supervision by responsible personnel.

The accident occurred during a routine training problem involving the 406th Engr. Brigade. It is believed to be the worst training accident, not involving aircraft, since War II.

A report by a board of eight officers asserted that among the factors which contributed to the loss of life were:

Inclusion of non-swimmers in a boat without adequate safety precautions; movement aboard the

Noncom School Opened

By Wolfhound Regiment

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A regimental NCO School has been opened by the 27th "Wolfhound" Regt., to train selected enlisted personnel in the duties and responsibilities of noncoms.

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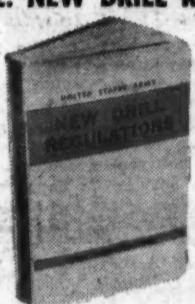
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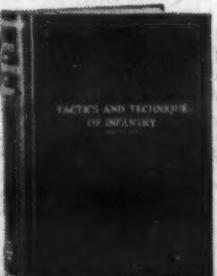
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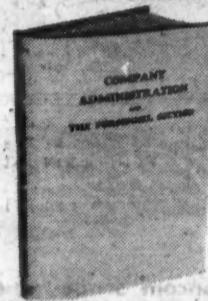
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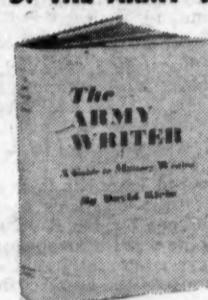
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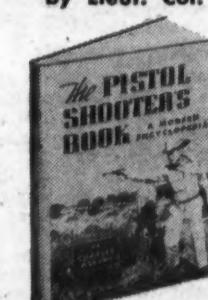
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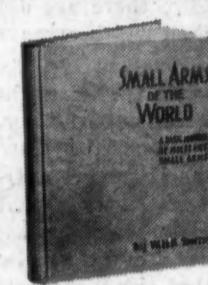
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Beating The Commissary Ban

AS YOU may have noticed in scanning the Letters column in the past few weeks, service reaction against the scheme to knock out the commissaries has been tremendous. More and more people are becoming aroused to the threat to their living expenses which is implicit in the anti-commissary rider to the defense appropriations bill. And many of them are thinking up ways to fight it.

It has been suggested to us, for example, that we should compile lists of all retailers having membership in the American Retail Federation and the National Retail Grocers Association, and print their names. In this way, it is presumed, the service consumer would have the opportunity to single out for boycott (or other retaliation) those who are trying to deprive them of a decent standard of living, and thus make their anger felt.

Another plan suggested by service people, and already in operation at the Pentagon, entails the writing of a letter by service family heads to stores in which charge accounts are carried. The letter would point out that since the wiping out of commissaries would automatically raise the family's food costs 15 percent, no money will henceforth be available for charge accounts, which are "hereby closed."

We have no wish here to discourage any method which would enable service people to fight these obviously unfair attacks upon them. And it is certainly apparent that action in concert is the best means of making an opinion felt. At the same time, we believe there are difficulties connected with the two methods cited which operate to make them less effective than they appear to be.

Let us say at once that if we had lists of NARGUS or ARF members we would publish them. However, these lobbying groups are not compelled by law to publish their membership rolls and the latter are extremely well guarded. It is by no means certain, however, that the Washington headquarters of the trade associations have the backing of their membership. One rival lobbyist, who should know, told the TIMES last week that the Washington staffs "dreamed up" the anti-commissary campaign "just to hang on to their high-priced jobs" and are working without a specific directive from their own people. At the head of this drive is "Hap" Holliday of the San Diego Grocers Association. He is being backed up (on the PX end) by Rowland Jones Jr. of the ARF. Both are being aided most actively by the Texas Retail Grocers Association, the Kentucky Retail Food Dealers Association, the Norfolk (Va.) Food Dealers and the Richmond (Va.) Retail Grocers Association.

A recital of names like those above would seem to indicate that grocers individually are greatly concerned about the competition posed by the commissaries. As we said, this is not necessarily the case. Recently, for example, the secretary of the Richmond group had reason to complain in his newsletter that ". . . it is quite evident that the greatest impediment to securing the elimination of this unnecessary expensive (to the taxpayer and businessman) government activity is the apathy of these same businessmen."

This suggests to us that perhaps businessmen are apathetic because, deep down, they are not in sympathy with the tactics of their own association secretaries. Many merchants are public-spirited and sensible men. It is quite probable that the leaders among them deplore the attacks on the commissaries. This idea is given further basis for belief by the recent action of the Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula Chamber of Commerce which passed a resolution recognizing the "need and necessity for continuation of the Fort Ord commissary," and presented it to the post commander.

We suggest now that this action may point to the chink in the armor of the sneak rider's proponents. We venture to say that many more chambers of commerce in communities near service posts may be induced—by a conscientious post commander who has the welfare of his people at heart—to pass similar resolutions. These would reflect the feeling not only of food dealers but of the community at large and, if brought to the attention of interested Congressmen, would carry far more weight with them than anything based on the narrow self-interest evidenced by the retail lobbyists.

Operation Pinpoint



IN THE WIND

SOME RUMORS have a way of hanging on in spite of all attempts to knock them down. Here are a few of the more persistent ones that are being repeated in Washington, and the facts as nearly as can be determined:

PENTAGON STABILIZATION

Says rumor: All assignments to the Pentagon and to jobs involving contracting, purchasing and industrial inspection and expediting are to be stabilized at four—or even five—years.

Basis of this rumor seems to be a statement, attributed to Defense Secretary Wilson, that it takes five years for an executive at General Motors to learn enough about his job to produce.

Facts are that length of assignment to all positions is being continually reviewed. The proposal has been made by the Navy most recently, it is said, to stabilize certain staff and procurement jobs for a longer period. The proposal has also been made to reduce the three-year tour. Both these proposals are getting high level consideration.

As yet, no decision has been made. Chances are that it will be months or even years before any decision is made. Proposals are

often studied for that long. Any changes in stabilization of jobs normally goes to certain "action" offices. As yet, the action offices have not been told to make the change or even study the problem of making it.

ABOLISHING INDEFINITES

Rumor says: The indefinite enlistment for permanent first three graders is to be abolished.

Basis seems to be the Air Force action permitting first three graders on indefinite enlistments to resign and re-enlist in grade to fill their own vacancies so that they could qualify for Korean GI Bill benefits and for mustering out pay.

Says rumor: Indefinites will be permitted to re-enlist for three, four or six years, or to stay out of service.

Fact is: Nothing is under consideration at this time that would in any way change current regs on indefinite enlistments, nothing which would abolish this form of enlistment.

COMMON UNIFORM

Rumor says: Those serving at joint headquarters, particularly in the ZI, will be required to wear a uniform similar to that of the other services; or

Those serving at a joint headquarters in the ZI, particularly in Washington, will wear civilian clothes most of the time, wear their uniform only once a month.

Basis of this is the feeling, attributed to present "new team" at head of the Defense Department, that something should be done to break down between-service feeling, increase the drive toward true service unification.

Secondarily, proponents of this rumor recall that Washington duty before War II called for the wearing of civvies.

Fact is: There is no present proposal at the action level calling for either a common uniform for all services or for the wearing of civilian clothes by military personnel assigned to joint headquarters. The proposal has been put forth before, has been turned down at highest levels before, it has reached the services.

The Old Army



"I agree with them. It's about time we got a new uniform!"

Letters

Siblings In Service

BAFFIN ISLAND, Canada.—What family of the same parentage has the most sons in the armed forces at the present time?

I believe I can claim the title by representing the W. D. Lee family of Waco, Ga., with the following six brothers: Capt. W. E. Lee, Camp Gordon, Ga.; M/Sgt. P. H. Lee, Camp Gordon, Ga.; M/Sgt. B. E. Lee, Patrick AFB, Fla.; SFC F. C. Lee, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Cpl. W. W. Lee, Fort Benning, Ga., and Cpl. A. L. Lee, Baffin Island, NWT, Canada.

Cpl. ALTON L. LEE

Commissaries

FORT BEN HARRISON, Ind.—Congratulations on your commissary editorial of Aug. 29. It was excellent; no punches pulled and to the point. It is good some newspaper shows the soldier's point of view.

Capt. THOMAS D. CLEARY

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Ever since I have been in service, I have seen privilege after privilege taken away from the serviceman, and every darn time it has taken something out of his pocketbook.

I am getting tired listening to these honorable Congressmen who think the serviceman should not have any "privileges," even though they give up more rights than any person, rights that our Congressmen enjoy. These Congressmen should keep in mind that the people put them in office in the first place and they are not permanent fixtures.

Most all of the serviceman's rights have been taken away already by these so-called "cost-conscious" Republicans; now they want to take our commissary privileges. It can only mean one thing: nobody cares about servicemen and their families.

"DISGUSTED SFC."

SEATTLE.—Closing the commissaries will work a hardship on my family, but what of the retired personnel who depend on the commissaries to stretch their inflated retirement dollar? If passed, this act will cause another survey to determine why people are not stupid enough to stay in the service to be kicked around.

"FIVE DEPENDENTS."

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—I, for another, am calling it quits when this enlistment is over.

Cutting of overseas subsistence, commuted ration, curtailing PX activities, limited baggage allowance, loss of NCO prestige, little chance for advancement, and now commissary loss—who's kidding who?

It's about time someone woke up. The quality of the men in service is dropping fast. Too fast.

"SERGEANT."

FUNAGOKA, Japan.—Congratulations on your very fine editorial. It's about time that the full story, from a military man's point of view, was presented for all to see. I only hope that those mercenary persons read it and understand.

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 4)
stand that the average American serviceman and his family are not mere robots who need only a flick of a switch to make them exist.

Reenlist? Ha!

C. F. Y.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Your service to the armed forces is outstanding. We of the armed forces are limited in the direct action we can take to protect those benefits promised us to offset our modest pay. However, at times an opportunity arises when we can fight back, openly and honestly.

The American Retail Federation is striving to close or limit our PX facilities. Their methods are known to all of us, thanks to you. Now, if you can publish a list of retail members who are affiliated in any way with the ARF you can be assured our modest pay will not be shared with them.

Let's start with a list of merchants in Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah. I'm certain others will write for desired listings too.

"MEMBER"

See editorial.—Editor.

GERMANY.—Never have I seen in print a better description of the feelings of the soldier of today's Army as regards the axing he is being given by "our people." I sincerely hope, for the benefit of the career soldier, that your editorial is read by members of Congress.

Sgt. KENNETH J. LEVASSEUR.

Stammering

FORT DIX, N. J.—Being a speech and hearing therapist, I was attracted and later stunned

by the news story, "Soldier-Hypnotist Cures Lifelong Stammerer" in your Sept. 5 issue. The article suggested that stuttering was a malady easily cured by hypnosis and its concomitant suggestion...

Being a student of psychology, I think the young hypnotist should have tried, through his efforts and under the guidance of a qualified psychologist, to get at the cause of the stuttering instead of sensationalizing "curing" it. I am sure that the initial results of this quick (quack) cure were gratifying to both "doctor and patient." However, I fear that the "patient's" fluency will be of only short duration. In most cases, cures brought about by hypnosis are short-lived.

Pvt. NEWTON M. SCHILLER

Invalid Likes Insignia

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—Am writing in request of any Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine shoulder patches, brass or insignia. The reason for this request is to make a boy of 10 years—an invalid—happy. He is the nephew of my family doctor's nurse. He has a small collection of insignia but would like to enlarge it.

Please forward the things to: Miss Sally Shannon, 6810 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sgt. JOHNNY FERRITTO.

FORT MYER, Va.—We lost three oil paintings in the transfer of our household goods from Alaska to the States and would like to offer a reward for their recovery. They are:

1. A painting (oblong) of a



"Remember, the law allows just one bite—Make it a good one!"

panel of pink roses on a gray background.

2. Sunrise scene of Clear Lake, Calif.; mountain in background, foreground shows lakeshore.

3. Copy of painting of English church. Stone bridge in foreground, with path leading through landscape to the church.

We wrote to N. F. Shaw Co. and they stated the paintings were crated with the nine we received. When the crate was opened I found three missing.

Also, we received Christmas tree decorations in the shipment which were not ours. That in itself would indicate that some mix-up had been made in the warehouse.

Mrs. MARGARET L. VOORHEIS,
323-D South Area,
Fort Myer, Arlington 8, Va.

25th's 'Reconstruction' Joke Seems To Be Taking

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 25th Recon Co. men's joking reference to themselves as "reconstruction" soldiers—what with all the post-truce rebuilding in Korea—seems to be catching on.

Cpl. Hubert Haverstock, the company's mail clerk, recently delivered a letter addressed to a unit man at "25th Reconstruction Co."

SEPT. 26, 1953

ARMY TIMES 5

SAD TALE

(Continued From Page One)
of the passengers—soldiers and show girls—signed in at the customs office with an arrival time of one minute after midnight, just to accommodate the PFC.

But it turns out that the Air Force's watches are a bit more accurate than the Army's. The official arrival time for the C-54 MATS plane was 2351 hours, 10 minutes earlier than the cooperative passengers had reported.

An official said this week that the official Air Force arrival time is the one that counts. The PFC will have to find some other way to get \$100.

Promotions Are Stalled

(Continued From Page One)
to permanent specialist ratings as well as to permanent NCO ratings.

This means that specialists—or technicians or whatever the title finally chosen—will be a permanent part of the Army's enlisted structure, not merely a temporary expedient to go along with temporary enlisted promotions.

Adoption of permanent specialist ratings will mean that some consideration will be given to such special problems as reduction of a man with a permanent specialist rating from a temporary NCO grade.

Present thinking is that a man holding a temporary NCO rating and a permanent specialist grade may be reduced from his temporary NCO rating but not below his specialist grade unless he is not competent in the field in which he wins specialist ratings.

'Early Outs' To Continue

(Continued From Page One)
put in 20 months' service. Even after March 31, when most men who have seen service including combat in Korea will be home, this additional month credit may continue to be given.

Men whose service has been entirely in the States or who return to the States with more than three months' time to serve (except from Korea where they must have more than four months left to serve) will continue to get Stateside assignments. They will be required to serve out the full 24 months of their term of service, or longer if they are enlistees rather than draftees.

WITH the fighting in Korea ended at least for the time being, it had been expected that 21 months would be the minimum service time and that an attempt would be made to keep men in oversea assignments until they had completed their 23d month of service.

Apparently this would keep the Army's size too great under the limitations placed on it by the 1954 budget and by the oversized draft calls — averaging 4500 excess per month.

New Reup Record

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A new post reenlistment record was set here in August when 418 men signed up for additional Army service.

The previous high was 337 in March. A 245 mark last November drew Department of the Army recognition as the highest in the United States.

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Segregation At Schools To End, Defense Says

WASHINGTON.—If arrangements for non-segregated schools at military sites can't be worked out with local school boards, the Federal government will have to provide facilities, Defense said last week.

Pentagon personnel chief Dr. John A. Hannah stated flatly that segregation will end by the fall of 1955. Reason for the long lead time, he said, is to give the services and local school boards time to smooth out details. Also, if local boards hold out against integrated schools, it will take time to arrange for federal facilities.

WHAT can be worked out with stubborn school boards remains to be seen. Dr. Hannah said "there are all sorts of problems involved." Asked at a press conference

about cases where there are no on-base schools, Hannah replied:

"That is the reason we have to take the time to work it out. If we can't work out arrangements with the local board of education, then it becomes the responsibility of Mrs. Hobby (Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare) to provide the integrated facilities, maybe at the expense of our federal government. That is the reason it takes time, but that decision is made. We are not going to back up on it."

Hannah cited as progress toward ending segregated dependent schools the case of Ft. Benning, Ga., where an integrated school was installed this year for the first time. Ten Air Force bases in the South and Southwest have segregated schools.

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Assurance is required that relocation of the applicant will not cause disruption of an urgent military project.

An ETD Brings All Military Services Together



HOP HUNTERS of all services gather at Air Force bases along all main air-traveled routes. Navy and Marine planes also accommodate persons on competent orders, but their planes are less numerous and space available is correspondingly less. In this picture taken at Maxwell AFB, Ala., M/Sgt. Elton H. ("Pop") Flynn at Maxwell Ops, snags an ETD (estimated time of departure) for whoever is lucky among (l. to r.): WAC PFC Gladys Oliver (USA), AMAN Bill Ford (USN), YNC Ray Myers (USN); Army Cpl. Joe Collon and AB2 John H. Sasser (USN). They are headed for Texas, California, Mississippi and Florida on assorted planes.

Services Warned Of Danger In Pen Pals, Chain Letters

WASHINGTON.—Defense wants servicemen to avoid any connections with "pen pal" and other "blind" correspondence gimmicks.

Projects involving gifts from strangers also should be avoided, the Department disclosed last week following a thorough study of the problem. Conclusion is that security risks are involved in such schemes.

The blind letters and gifts ruling came from the Public Relations Advisory Council, composed of service information chiefs.

Their position is that letters and gifts from relatives, friends, former employers, schoolmates, etc., are a fine thing and should be encouraged to the hilt.

But use of these vehicles by subversive elements for accumulation of information valuable to an enemy is possible, Defense said. Information about troop lists, strengths, research and development projects, state of training, movements, etc., could be collected through "personal correspondence channels."

OFFICIAL position, therefore, is that all persons subject to military jurisdiction should be discouraged from participating in the following:

1. Pen pal clubs, chain letters, and round robin type correspondence.

2. Correspondence developed from receipt of gifts from unknown donors whose purpose is also unknown. Letters or cards acknowledging such gifts should be brief, preferably showing only the signature of the recipient (nothing about his unit).

3. Requests, from any person or group not authorized to receive such information, for unit name lists, APO addresses, etc.

Defense understands that the

Times Announces New Appointments

WASHINGTON.—Allan S. Waldo, advertising director of Army Times Publishing Co., has been elected a vice president and director of the company and also named general manager of European operations. He will divide his time between London and Washington.

William H. Parker, western advertising manager, has been named advertising manager of Army Times Publishing Co. His headquarters will be in Chicago.

Roy D. Mitchell has been appointed coordinator of advertising at the home offices in Washington. Larry Lynch is appointed director of merchandising service and editor of the "Cooperator," Army Times' trade publication.

Appeals Court Sustains Q&A Depositions

WASHINGTON.—Does a military man, charged with a crime, have the same right as a civilian to cross examine the witnesses who testify against him?

The three-man Court of Military Appeals by a 2-1 vote says no. Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn in a vigorous dissent pointed out that the Constitution assures every accused the right to confront his accusers and nowhere in it are the military excepted.

Congress in the Code of Military Justice, gave military courts the right to use in evidence of depositions (written questions which the witness answered in writing) without oral cross questioning, Judge George W. Latimer wrote.

To this majority opinion, Judge Paul W. Brosman added that he doubted whether the Court of Military Appeals has the right to declare an Act of Congress unconstitutional.

THE ISSUE arose when Marine Pvt. Alton Denver Sutton was convicted of shooting himself in the hand to get out of service. By the time the trial came up at Camp Pendleton, Calif., a key witness against him was in Korea.

The prosecution wrote questions and sent them to Korea for the witness to answer. Defense counsel was given the same opportunity for written questions, the court noted, and Judge Latimer's opinion was that this satisfied the requirement of the Constitution. He emphasized that such procedure is an old custom among the transient military.

Dachau 'Veteran' Now Commands Korea Company

WITH X CORPS (GROUP), Korea.—A veteran of infamous Dachau and Buchenwald now commands Co. A, 4th Signal Bn.

First Lt. Franz C. McVay, born in Mulhoven on the Rhine, had been sentenced to die for espionage and sabotage against the Third Reich when liberated by Americans on March 28, 1945.

A year later, McVay immigrated to the United States.

In two years he mastered the English language and enlisted in the Army. He was commissioned in 1950. In 1952 he became a company commander, and shortly afterward was awarded the Bronze Star.

Devereux To Revisit Wake Island Outpost

BALTIMORE.—Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux, hero of Wake Island now serving in the U. S. House of Representatives, is returning to the tiny Pacific dot as member of an Armed Services subcommittee making a world inspection trip. The 50-year-old retired Marine was elected in Maryland to the U. S. House in 1950.

Mail Christmas Packages Early To O'seas Sites, Defense Says

WASHINGTON.—Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed between October 15 and November 15, the Department of Defense announced today.

Boxes destined for overseas must be of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal or fiberboard. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, and loose flaps should be sealed with gummed tape. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes may be crushed. Boxes addressed to an APO (Army Post Office) or FPO (Fleet Post Office) should not exceed 70 pounds in weight or 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Air Parcel Post may not exceed two pounds in weight or 30 inches in length and girth combined. Air parcels will be given air transport to the maximum extent possible. However, when urgent military requirements and accumulation of this type of mail exceeds airlift capabilities, it may become necessary to divert air parcel post to fast surface transportation.

In addition to the usual articles normally prohibited in the mails, matches of all kinds and lighter fluid are banned from all parcels.

FIRST OF A SERIES

How's Housing? Here's A Post-By-Post Report

WASHINGTON. — The newest ARMY TIMES survey of housing in and around military bases showed this week that the housing situation is slightly better than it was last spring in many areas.

The survey, which will be published in weekly installments, came as the Army loosened its restrictions on trailer housing. Last week the Pentagon said that trailer dwellers will be permitted to remain in their mobile homes at least two years after the decision is made to close the on-post trailer courts. The order eases the dwelling problem of trailer owners in parks like the one at Fort Bragg, where about 100 families were threatened with eviction notices.

REPORTS sent in from scores of bases all over the ZI show that the waiting period for privately-owned housing, in some areas, is getting shorter. In the Pentagon area, for example, landlords are beginning to compete for new tenants.

The following information about housing conditions at ZI posts comes from camp billeting officers, to whom Army Times sends thanks.

Readers should keep in mind that conditions change rapidly in many areas, especially where school graduations can cause a sudden shift of population.

ABERDEEN, MD.

OFF-POST housing in the vicinity of Aberdeen apparently is cheaper than it was when Army Times ran its survey last spring (May 30, ZI edition). One bedroom apartments range from \$37.50 to \$76.75, unfurnished. Furnished one bedroom units run up to \$110 a month.

Two bedroom dwellings in the vicinity of Aberdeen costs from \$42 to about \$110 a month. Three bedroom dwellings range from \$49 to \$125.

The billeting officer suggests that newcomers to Aberdeen get hold of "Housing Branch, Headquarters Commandant," to see about housing in a Wherry project before arriving on post. There is an average waiting period of from three to six months before families can move into privately owned housing in the area. Most off-post housing is furnished.

On-post there are 59 family quarters assigned to officers. There is a waiting period of several months for these quarters. A similar waiting period faces enlisted men who have 30 quarters available on-post. All on-post quarters are furnished.

The billeting officer reports there are trailer vacancies in the neighborhood, but none on-post.

The billeting officer warns newcomers to precede their families—"temporary facilities are limited and expensive."

CAMP ATTERBURY, IND.

A TOTAL of 186 housing units are being built in a town of 10,000 people about 11 miles from

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Atterbury. Thirty-eight of these units are scheduled for completion by about Oct. 1. These will have two bedrooms and rent for \$79 a month, unfurnished except for a washing machine. Sixty more units will be ready by Nov. 1.

The cost of private housing in the Atterbury area ranges from \$50 to \$75 (plus utilities) for unfurnished one bedroom units to about \$125 for two bedroom units. Three bedroom dwellings are "just about impossible to obtain," according to the post billeting officer.

A two to four week waiting period can be expected before moving into a one bedroom dwelling, with a waiting period at least twice that long for two bedroom homes.

The post has 66 family quarters for officers and 128 for enlisted men. Permanently assigned officers can expect to wait from four to six months before getting on-post housing. No information was furnished about the waiting period for enlisted family quarters on-post.

There are no on-post trailer vacancies, but about 20 trailers are available in the immediate vicinity.

Guest houses can accommodate 11 officers and three enlisted men for short periods.

ATLANTA DEPOT, GA.

HOUSING conditions in the Atlanta area are described as excellent. The billeting officer at the Depot can act quickly if requirements are made known in advance.

Plenty of housing is available in such places as Atlanta, Hapeville, Forrest Park, East Point, Decatur and College Park—all within 12 miles of the post.

The Depot has no family quarters for officers. The 28 furnished quarters on-post are assigned to enlisted men. "Immediate housing" is available in a nearby Wherry project.

Privately owned housing in the Atlanta area costs from \$67.50 to \$80 a month for furnished two bedroom dwellings. Three bedroom unfurnished units rent from \$75 to \$100 a month.

There are no on-post trailer vacancies, but there are plenty of trailer spaces nearby. Guest houses are available for temporary lodging.

BROOKE MEDICAL CENTER, TEX.

HOUSING conditions here are "excellent," according to the billeting officer at Room No. 6, Building T-300, where he maintains a daily listing of available quarters.

There is a 30-day waiting period for moving into the 693 on-post quarters assigned to officers. Enlisted men can expect a similar short waiting period before obtaining one of the 875 on-post quarters assigned to them.

There is "no waiting" for private housing in the vicinity. One bedroom unfurnished apartments range from \$40 to \$80 a month. Two bedroom unfurnished dwellings cost between \$60 and \$95 a month while three bedroom dwellings range between \$100 and \$135 a month. Furnished apartments will run from \$10 to \$15 more than unfurnished units.

While there are no trailer vacancies on post, there is an "adequate supply" of trailers in the vicinity.

FORT BENNING, GA.

THE Benning billeting officer told ARMY TIMES last spring: "The housing situation is very good." All kinds of housing

are available almost immediately.

The Benning billeting officer did not return his survey form. The following information reflected the situation at Benning last spring.

On post, there are 433 quarters for officers and 681 for enlisted men. An additional 1000 housing units for officers are located on post in a Wherry project which includes its own shopping center, schools and recreational facilities.

Officers waiting for permanent quarters on post can expect to move in within 10 days—depending on date of rank and vacancies in quarters allotted to the different grades. All enlisted men's government quarters are semi-furnished, and permanently assigned men can expect to move in, roughly, within 10 days.

Wherry housing is available within a couple of days after reporting to Benning.

THE BILLETING OFFICER

reports vacancies in all sizes of off-post private housing. Rentals run:

One bedroom—\$65 to \$105 a month, furnished; \$50 to \$75 a month, unfurnished.

Two bedroom—\$85 to \$125 a month, furnished; \$60 to \$90 a month, unfurnished.

Three bedroom—\$90 to \$135 a month, furnished; \$70 to \$110 a month, unfurnished.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS are available on post for four-day periods. The billeting officer asks all newcomers who need housing help to report to him—he has the housing.

The only construction now going on within the post itself consists of the erection of permanent type BOQs.

Field grade officers assigned to Benning get a good deal. There are 203 eight- and nine-room brick homes reserved for them and their families, all but seven of which are the two-story type. A fairly large number of six- and seven-room residences are available for captains and majors.

The 1000-unit Wherry project, for officers, is located in the

Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Upatoi Terrace areas. It is under the control of the commanding general, but is owned and operated by a private organization.

ENLISTED MEN can find housing in four areas on the Main Post, plus another project near Columbus, Ga., named Benning Park Homes. Benning Park's 350 units originally were for officers, then for first three graders only; now they're open to everybody.

All of these homes contain two or three bedrooms.

Barracks have been converted into temporary family quarters for enlisted men. Eighty-four of these are on Main Post, another 40 in Sand Hill.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.

THE TIMES has no new information on housing at Bragg. Below is the information it printed in the May 30, 1953 ZI edition:

Enlisted men and company grade officers should have few problems in finding living quarters at Bragg. There is no wait for these people in the Wherry project and temporary housing areas.

Field grade officers and permanent NCOs destined for Main Post quarters will have to wait, depending on their rank and number of children.

Housing is relatively cheap in this area. The average cost of privately-owned apartments runs:

One bedroom—\$50 to \$65 a month, furnished; \$35 to \$55 a month, unfurnished.

Two bedroom—\$65 to \$80 a month, furnished; \$50 to \$60 a month, unfurnished.

Three bedroom—\$70 to \$90 a month, furnished; \$60 to \$75 a month, unfurnished.

BRAGG HAS

a large number of

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P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

family quarters on post. For officers, there are 1611 Wherry units and 408 government-owned dwellings. Enlisted men have been assigned 383 Wherry units and 1404 government apartments. No additional construction is going on.

Temporary on-post quarters (five guest houses and a motel) are operated by PX and Officers Mess.

The Bragg billeting officer has three pieces of advice for newcomers to the post:

1. Don't try to locate off-post housing until you contact Chief, Personal Service Division.

2. Post regulations require personnel to live on post as much as facilities permit. There are plenty of units available now.

3. Personnel reporting to Bragg should not expect to be assigned for duty.

(Continued Next Week)

MORE DELICIOUS!
Contains Water Chestnuts Pimiento and Mushrooms



CHICKEN
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SEPARATION DAY!

...but then what?

WHAT WILL YOU DO when that great day finally comes? Perhaps you've decided to take a permanent vacation from any kind of work...at least until your leave or separation pay is gone. If so, stop reading this!

But maybe you're rarin' to get back into harness and start making a name for yourself. Then we think the following facts will interest you:

ONE OF THE LARGEST life insurance companies, Connecticut General has good jobs ready and waiting for the right men. (You should be under 30 and have a college degree or an equivalent background in military responsibility.)

A GROWING COMPANY, Connecticut General passed the billion dollar mark in assets in 1952. In the last 10 years the number of Company officers almost doubled...with a corresponding growth in other supervisory and executive jobs.

PROMOTIONS ARE GOOD...because we fill high-paying positions from the ranks of the Company, don't ring in any 90-day wonders from outside.

STARTING SALARIES will naturally be appropriate to your experience and record. After that, it's up to you!

IF YOU QUALIFY through personal interviews, either before or after you are separated, Connecticut General will have a job waiting for you when you want to start. There are excellent administrative openings in our home office as well as sales opportunities throughout the country.

If you are interested, write us a letter, giving details in full confidence, to Mr. Philip H. Yost, Personnel Department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 51 Elm Street, Hartford 15, Conn.

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Services To Seek Showdown In Scramble For High IQ Men

(Continued From Page One) then and has always been interested in seeing that each of the services got the kind of manpower it needs to operate the highly technical modern weapons of war.

This directive was practically forced down the throats of the Navy and Air Force. Under it were set up the Armed Forces examining stations and AFES Policy Board.

The Army was given supervision of the operation of AFES. Each of the four services which recruit manpower was required to furnish a portion of the personnel for AFES operations.

The Army furnishes 50 percent of the personnel, the Air Force 30 percent, the Navy, including the Marine Corps, 20 percent.

FROM THE very first meeting of the AFES Policy Committee, the plan for giving each service an equitable share of the men available according to their AFQT categories was under attack by the Navy and Air Force board members.

Under the directive, each service was to have its needs filled according to a percentage of the total need in each category. Nine percent of each service's manpower requirements were to be category I men—those scoring 93 or higher on the AFQT percentile. Twenty-eight percent of the need was to be filled by Category II men—who scored between 65 and 92 inclusive on the AFQT percentile. Thirty-six percent of the service need was to be made up of Category III men who had a percentile AFQT score of 31 through 64. And the balance of each service's need, or 27 percent, was to come from the Category IV personnel—those who had scored from 10 to 30 on the AFQT.

IT WAS THIS last requirement that both the Navy and the Air Force objected to. They have argued that they cannot train Category IV personnel to do the highly technical jobs that they require.

Assistant Defense Secretary Hannah told a press conference last week that he was prepared to hear the arguments of the services on this subject.

He said that he had turned down certain requests to modify or eliminate AFES and QDMP, but that he wanted each service to prepare "the best possible case" for its point of view.

However, Dr. Hannah also indicated that he felt that some sort of plan under which manpower was distributed according to established mental and physical standards was needed.

IN APRIL of this year, the Navy and the Air Force each tried to scuttle the QDMP plan. The Air Force asked that it be exempted from the plan, particularly from the requirement that it accept Category IV men, for a period of 14 months.

In May, the Navy concurred in the Air Force suggestion. On this, they were turned down.

Also in April, the Navy proposed abolishing the Armed Forces Examining Stations, at which recruits for all the services are given their mental and physical tests, because it would save the Navy money.

The Navy argued that each service could examine its own applicants, thus saving the Navy about \$1.5-million a year and releasing to Navy and Marine Corps control 20 percent of AFES personnel it was required to contribute.

On this, too, the Navy was turned down.

The AFES are the keystone of

the QDMP plan. Without them it would not work.

BEGINNING WELL before the Korean War, the Defense Department recognized the fact that there were not enough men in Categories I, II and III to satisfy service manpower requirements.

Because of this, a program of research was set up to determine mental and physical standards for all the jobs in each service. The idea was that an Air Force radar repairman would have the same mental and physical requirements as an Army or Navy radar repairman.

After more than two years work and the expenditure of many millions of dollars, this program ended in total failure. There was no agreement reached on the mental and physical requirements for any single job common to the three services. This includes cooks, truck drivers and even common laborers.

USING COOKS as an example, the Navy insisted that they could not train a Category IV man to be a cook. Reason was not that a IV can't cook. It was that a cook in the Navy has a battle station and that it requires a III to stand to at that station.

The Navy cook's battle station is as an ammunition handler. In the Army, cooks also have battle stations. In each cook section in an armored company, for example, there is a bazooka. In addition, cooks in the infantry frequently are ammunition bearers for mortar sections.

The Army is content, though not happy, with the QDMP plan. The Army, unlike the other services, accepts not only Category IV personnel but also a certain number of "administrative acceptees."

These are men who fall below 10 percentile points on the AFQT but who can be trained, according to examining psychiatrists at AFES.

AS A RESULT of accepting

both Category IVs and administrative acceptees, the Army took in during one recent month 49 per cent of all recruits and inductees who scored below 30 points on the AFQT. Twenty-three per cent of the Category IVs went to the Air Force, 20 per cent to the Navy and 8 per cent to the Marine Corps.

The question remains as to why the Navy and Air Force are so anxious to scuttle the QDMP plan.

It is certainly a fact that there are jobs in both services that can be performed by men who are not geniuses. But it is also a fact that the Navy and the Air Force, if they could accept any one they wanted, could fill their manpower requirements with fewer Category IVs and more Category II's and III's.

MORE IMPORTANT perhaps is something which seems indicated but which no service has admitted officially. The Air Force and perhaps the Navy would like to be able to "stockpile" technical skills.

Here's how that would work: The Air Force would accept only those, or mostly those, who were capable of being trained in one of its critical specialties. These would include such fields as atomic warfare, radar, pilotless aircraft (guided missiles in the other services), jet engine repair, meteorology, etc. In fact, the Air Force would enlist more men for such training than it could use. But it would train them in the critical specialty.

Then such trained men would be used not in the jobs for which trained but in such noncritical jobs as cooks, drivers, etc. Some way would be worked out to keep these men up-to-date in their critical specialties. Then—and this is the point—if war comes and the Air Force is forced to expand, it will have available for assignment to new units or to Reserve and Guard units which do not have them, the critical specialists needed in the time of war.

Historic Gun Found



TAKING careful aim with the original model for the MP's insignia is Cpl. Lila Finicum, a policewoman. Giving her an assist is Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, Provost Marshal General. In the middle is Mr. A. Hovey-King, a Washington businessman who owns the cal. 54 flintlock. The weapon was found after a two-year search.

MPs Comb World To Find An Old 54 Cal. Flintlock Gun

WASHINGTON.—The MPs have found the gun they were looking for, with an assist from ARMY TIMES, although they had to search through Germany, Virginia and the Far East.

Object of the search was one of the pistols which served as a model for the MP insignia. The weapon is a Harper's Ferry Arsenal Army flintlock, Model 1807, Cal. .54.

The original was found in the possession of Mr. A. Hovey-King, a Falls Church, Va., businessman. The pistol now is part of a display by the MP Corps, which is celebrating its 12th birthday.

THE SEARCH began in Germany in 1951, when a Bavarian woodcarver was hired to duplicate the military police insignia. He said he could do a better job if he could copy the originals.

The search for the originals led

to Maj. Jerome Clarke, whose last address was Purcellville, Va. A search through the Army Register disclosed that the retired major had died last year, but his widow was found in Washington, D. C. She had gotten rid of her late husband's dust-catching collection.

That's when ARMY TIMES ran a page one story about the search (Aug. 22, ZI edition). Brig. Gen. Francis E. Howard, Far East provost marshal, read the story in Tokyo and checked with Lt. Col. Dick King, a name mentioned by Mrs. Clarke.

Col. King suggested the name of Mr. Hovey-King (no relative), who is the owner of one of the original pistols. At the same time, Col. Calvin Goddard, a weapons expert assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General, also suggested Mr. Hovey-King as a source.

Leaves

Except for immunization and time in the States, all men will be POR qualified.

New men coming in are to be told to bring presentable civilian clothing with them for they will be permitted to keep this civilian clothing and to wear it during off-duty time, even though they are in the first stage of basic training.

Full details on what parts of the uniform are to be worn are not worked out at press time. Next week's issue will give further information on this part of the new plan.

After primary training has been completed, all will be given 14 days' leave and travel.

Because training has been given in the same general area as that from which the men have come, this will mean that most men will get 12 days home and two days' travel. In a few instances, there will be more time spent in travel.

It averages out to more time at home and less time spent in travel than men now get through delays in route on their pre-embarkation leaves. It means that men will not get home for leave just before they board ship when being sent overseas. But it also means that they get more time at home.

DURING THE eight weeks common primary training, the Army will have a chance to screen all newcomers and to assign them to various schools or to advanced basic training in a combat arm.

TRANSFER STATIONS—The new name for separation stations—will be reduced from the present 16 to 11. These are the posts at which transfer or separation will be carried out:

First Army—Fort Devens, Camp Kilmer; Second Army—Forts Meade and Knox; Third Army—Fort Jackson; Fourth Army—Camp Chaffee and Fort Bliss; Fifth Army—Forts Sheridan and Leonard Wood; Sixth Army—Fort Lewis and Camp Stoneman.

The activities at any post which include two or more of these personnel processing stations will be designated personnel centers under a change in Army terminology.

In all, some forty-odd changes are being made in the Army's methods of handling trainees, transients and patients. This new TT&P plan is being put into effect as rapidly as possible. Some of the changes will still be weeks in coming. As details are finalized, they will be announced.

New Pipeline Plan Ups Home Leaves

(Continued From Page One) effect Oct. 1, first men to begin actual training under the plan will not begin the training cycle until Oct. 12. This, however, is fast. Under the present system, training would not have begun until Oct. 19 for the average.

Beginning Oct. 1, this is the way each new member of the Army will be handled:

He will be inducted or recruited into the Army through one of the 73 induction stations in the continental United States. Within 24 hours he will arrive at one of the nine reception stations.

Under present operations there are 11 reception stations in use by the Army.

From the reception station, at which he will spend three days instead of the present average of 15 days, each man will go to a training division or to a replacement training center.

The training division or RTC will be located in most instances on the same post as the reception station. When not so located, it will be within easy traveling distance.

HERE IS the list of reception stations and the training installations into which they will funnel new members:

For First Army, Fort Dix will operate the reception station. All men received there will be trained the first eight weeks in Dix's 9th Inf. Div.

For Second Army, there will be two reception stations — Fort Meade and Fort Knox. Men re-

ceived at Meade will receive their first eight weeks' basic training in either the TRC at Aberdeen Proving Grounds or at Camp Gordon.

This training will be the same as that given in the training divisions. Details are contained in a new tentative Army training program 21-114, which was sent out by Army Field Forces last week and is already in the hands of training installation G-3s.

Those whose reception takes place at Fort Knox will also receive their training there in the 3d Armd. Div.

For Third Army, Fort Jackson will receive and give training in the 8th Inf. Div.

For Fourth Army, Camp Chaffee, which will soon be designated as permanent Army installation, and Fort Bliss will be the reception stations. Those who come in through Chaffee will get their first training there in the 5th Armd. Div. Those who come in through Bliss will get their training at Bliss in the RTC there.

For Fifth Army, Fort Riley and Fort Leonard Wood will have the reception stations. They are also the sites of the training outfits—the 8th Armd. Div. at Wood and the 10th Inf. Div. at Riley.

For Sixth Army, Fort Ord will be the sole reception and primary basic training site. Basic will be given in the 6th Inf. Div. at Ord.

PRESENT PLANS call for issuing only part of the uniform to newcomers and to assign them to various schools or to advanced basic training in a combat arm.



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NOT TOO MUCH one can do to make a Quonset hut a showplace, but whatever it requires, these members of the 191st FA Bn. did. Their hut was adjudged the best in the 191st, a unit of the 278th RCT assigned to the Iceland Defense Force at Keflavik Airport. Home touches, probably too small to be seen in this photo, include a hut name, "El Rancho," and a front yard warning, "Beware of Cat."

Georgetown U. Teaching 'Paper Bullet Warriors'

WASHINGTON.—A select group of Army officers here is learning to wage war without bloodshed.

At Georgetown University, they are mastering the techniques of warfare with words—psychological warfare.

In event of all-out war, responsibility for weakening the enemy's will to resist will be theirs. They, and others similarly trained, will plan psychological attacks on various groups represented in the enemy country—combat troops, factory workers, farmers and others.

THEIR PROGRAMS will include techniques for radio broadcasts, printed leaflets and the spoken word—all aimed at per-

suading the enemy to stop resistance.

These college-trained officers range in rank from first lieutenant to colonel. Most have combat records either from World War II or Korea. Many also have had civilian experience as newspaper and radio script writers, advertising copy writers, promotion and motion picture men or in similar fields. Some are experts in international relations. Others are lawyers.

Now, in their post graduate course in the art of persuasion, they are studying the organizational and operational system of the country which is most likely to be America's future enemy—Russia.

THE COURSE embraces influences which impel Communists to think and act in an antagonistic way, analysis of Soviet methods of domination, national characteristics and cultures of Russians and the peoples of the satellite countries and many other related subjects.

Officers now taking the course will complete their studies in January. That same month, another group of aspiring Army psychological warfare officers will begin the course.

With two semester-length courses a year, the Army trains about 50 officers annually for the all important job of helping the United States win wars by crushing the spirit of resistance of the enemy.

UNDER a program started recently by Capt. James C. Blackford, CO, B Co. 522d Inf. Bn., every man in the company receives a specially decorated cake on his birthday and a personal letter from the CO congratulating him on behalf of the officers.

An extra bit of frosting comes in the form of a three day pass, starting at 1300 on B-day, enclosed in the CO's letter.

THE Post Efficiency Awards Committee has announced that \$610 in cash has been presented to civilian employees for 29 suggestions adopted during June and July. Adoption of these suggestions will save the government an estimated \$12,648.88 during the first year they are in use.

"THE Fort Sill Sketchbook of 1953," a musical revue featuring outstanding post talent, was presented this week. It is planned to make "Sketchbook" an annual revue.

Teachers Tour Pickett

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Fifty-four teachers from Kenbridge and Victoria High Schools toured Camp Pickett recently as part of their pre-school orientation program. Included during the four-hour visit were stops at various post installations where the functions of the particular phases of Army life were discussed.

SEPT. 26, 1953

ARMY TIMES

UNDER ARMY CONTROL

Clothing Purchases To Be Coordinated

WASHINGTON.—Purchase of clothing by the individual services to fill their own needs, but under a coordinated buying plan supervised by the Army, has been announced by a Defense Department spokesman.

will have far fewer, though he did not say how many.

Fact is that Mr. Thomas, according to Defense officials, was describing the goals set for OSD. Many question how much savings in people assigned to specific jobs there will be. These say that offices now charged to the Defense Department will be absorbed by one or another of the services, becoming an executive agency under individual service control instead of under OSD control. Although this will mean a smaller office for the Secretary of Defense, it will not result in a net manpower savings in the Defense Department including all services.

THE GOALS, however, that Mr. Thomas described were approved by many, even though they felt that announcement of the goals as about to be achieved was premature. Among these goals are:

1. To work out a long-term basic plan for the military services so that whatever money is appropriated by Congress can be spent on a programmed basis rather than on a feast-and-famine basis. Comment on this was that the idea was fine, but the Congress would have to be asked to cooperate and that is doubtful. Congress might feel that it was losing control of the Defense Department purse strings.
2. To put the services on a financial accountability as well as a management responsibility basis.
3. To increase efforts toward unification which, Mr. Thomas said, is in effect to "a much greater extent than any of you realize." The services are "working as an excellent team," he added.

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BookShelf

'Expose' Of WAC Life May Set Gripe Record

"WOMEN IN KHAKI," by Antonette Boles. Vantage Press, N. Y. 238 pages. \$3.50.

This "expose" of the WAC is one of the longest gripes on record—238 pages of fairly small type.

The author became a Wac during War II. She must have kept

Army Author



A COOKBOOK has been prepared by one of the Army's better-known chefs. He is Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, acting chief for information for the Army. Gen. Dorn, a bachelor, is shown relaxing in his Washington kitchen after a busy day at his Pentagon desk. The title is "The Dorn Cookbook."

Monserrat Fails To Create People

"THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO," by Nicholas Monserrat. Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y. 270 pages. \$3.50.

Monserrat, who produced one of the best War II books when he wrote "The Cruel Sea," has stumbled on this one. His idea was good, but he has created some implausible characters.

The story is about Esther, a 10-year-old Irish girl who becomes deaf, dumb and blind as the result of an accident. She is taken out of a filthy shack in a backward Irish village by a rich American woman who uses Esther in a campaign to raise money for the blind. Esther becomes a beautiful, blond celebrity, and the money rolls in.

The American woman's husband returns, after a 10-year separation, and joins the fund-raising campaign, which by now has become a lucrative racket. Esther's faculties are restored when the alcoholic husband attacks her, but she still plays deaf, dumb and blind.

The novel contains a lot of people whose actions are far from realistic. And Monserrat apparently believes that people, especially Americans, are super-gullible.

The novel's biggest fault is its unhappy tone—at no time does the reader feel that it is pleasant to read this story of greed and racketeering.

an accurate and detailed diary, because she hasn't failed to record a single unpleasant episode in her entire military career.

Plenty of her gripes, of course, are legitimate. But the author seems to suffer from a king-sized persecution complex. About a Camp Rucker kitchen she writes:

"There was also animosity directed toward the mess sergeant and four of the six cooks, who ordered the girls around as if they were dirt under their feet. These people were workers just as we were; and they had no more right to yell, 'Do this; do that; do it this way; do it that way,' than we had to tell them how to cook anything or criticize them for what they fed us. With the mess sergeant the main trouble was that she unconsciously picked on some of the KPs, racking their nervous systems."

Elsewhere, the author complains the weather was too hot, the girls in her barracks were uncouth, KP was too strenuous, conditions were unsanitary, and physical training tore her down instead of building her up.

Miss Boles may have been poorly classified, and may have run into too many sadistic noncoms and officers. If her picture of Wac life is accurate, however, we should have had a couple of thousand similar books by now.

WHODUNITS . . .

Macmillan has republished Josephine Tey's first mystery, "The Man In The Queue." It is as good to read now as it was 20 years ago. . . . A small town newspaper builds up its circulation by playing up the murder in "Ready Or Not" by Ione Sandberg Shriver (Rinehart). The murderer is discovered when his confession is overheard, but there is enough adventure and romance to keep the book interesting until the end.



HANGOVERS are the subject of Richard Taylor's "By The Dawn's Ugly Light" (Holt, N. Y.). Above is the "Gad, These Cigarettes Taste Awful" type. At right is the "Unruly Fingers" hangover, a common Monday morning occurrence. The book consists of 60 cartoons.



Police Reporter Collects 11 'Crimes Of Passion' Stories

"CRIMES OF PASSION," by Edward D. Radin. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. 247 pages. \$3.50.

Radin, an able and experienced crime writer, has collected 11 famous murder cases and described them in their gory details. While writing is not much different from that found in contemporary newspaper accounts of the crimes, Radin has picked interesting examples of passionate killings.

One of the stories is about the Texas bartender who fed waitresses to his pet alligators, which

he kept in a pool behind the saloon. Radin retells the Fatty Arbuckle story, in which the famous hefty screen comedian stood trial for murdering an actress while raping her. Other chapters describe the famous trunk murders of Winnie Ruth Judd and the killing of a New York authoress by a quiet little

upholsterer.

The theme of the book is supposed to be passion. The author has failed to tie his stories together, but it doesn't particularly matter. Each story, so different from the others, stands alone as an interesting murder story.

New Book Lists Aids To Disabled

"LIVING WITH A DISABILITY," by Howard A. Rusk and Eugene Taylor, collaborating with Muriel Zimmerman and Julia Judson. Doubleday and Co., N. Y. 207 pages. \$4.

This book is the result of a program to list and test many devices designed to help handicapped people get along. The list was compiled by the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York University.

The volume contains about 300 illustrations. These include small, simple devices—such as a gadget to help a man with a crippled hand hold and use a pen—to suggestions for adapting a home or apartment to the needs of a disabled person.

BOOK NOTES . . .

Jack Schaefer, author of "Shane," has written another book about the West, titled "The Canyon." Houghton Mifflin will publish the book in November in hardbound and paper-bound editions. . . . The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November is Theodore White's "Fire in the Ashes," a description of the important events which have shaped world politics since War II. . . . Winston Churchill's final volume in his "History of the Second World War" will be titled "Triumph and Tragedy." It will be published this autumn. . . . "The Springs of Silence," just published by Prentice-Hall, is a candid description of life in a convent. The author, Madeline DeFreeze, entered a convent when she was 16 years old. . . . Random House next month will publish Quentin Reynolds' cloak-and-dagger story of "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk." It's the story of a Canadian who kept his espionage secrets despite Gestapo tortures.



CORONET—October issue—

Betty Furness: No. 1 Salesman. . . . Betty Furness, a tall, slim, blue-eyed widow is considered the best salesman in America, and the Westinghouse Electric Corp. knows it, because they pay this bright star of TV commercials upwards of \$75,000 a year to assume that she will continue to present their products to the public with her usual charm and sincerity. . . . New Treatments For High Blood Pressure, by John L. Springer.

Two new drugs hexamethonium and apresoline, have repeatedly proven in tests that they lower blood pressure more easily and effectively than has ever been thought possible, supporting scientist's growing hopes that we can thwart hypertension. . . . Wine, Women and Diamonds, by Laurence Green. . . . Who and what is the Aga Khan? Though he possesses neither police nor army nor throne, his nod is law to 6,000,000 souls, his curse equal to excommunication from Paradise—truly an incredible oriental potentate with all the glitter the word implies.

ARGOSY—October issue—How The FBI Caught Atom Spy Harry Gold. . . . How the FBI methodically sifted the population of the United States to find atom spy Harry Gold is revealed by Robert Deindorfer in ARGOSY. Despite the failure of Klaus Fuchs to identify Harry Gold as his courier from photographs submitted in his British Prison cell, the FBI tracked down the Philadelphia chemist in less than three months.

HOLIDAY for October.

INDIA. . . . What is India? An Asiatic question mark, a land shrouded in mystery—a land uncommonly important and painfully unknown. India is growing more important daily in world affairs. This penetrating analysis of today's magnificent, teeming India, will give the reader information and background that will help him understand India's role in the world today—by Santha Rama Rau. . . . West Virginia, by John Knowles. . . . A lovely state to look at—an odd one to think about. West Virginia is typically American, rugged and independent. . . . World Series Fever, by Joe McCarthy. . . . Traffic stops, husbands leave home, and a seasonal madness grips the nation each year as the baseball champs fight it out. Maybe the World Series can't please everybody, but it comes close.

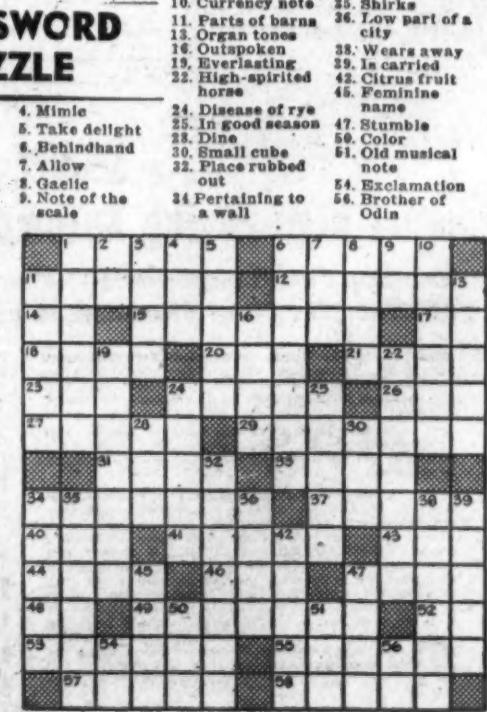
THE NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY—September release—A Signet Triple Volume in Pocket Size. . . . From Here to Eternity, by James Jones. . . . This extraordinary novel, one of the most remarkable works of fiction of our time and winner of the National Book Award for 1952, achieves much-deserved popularity.

Too Few Volunteers

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio.—Responses to requests for ancient aircraft for use in the National Aircraft Show were not sufficient to warrant following through with plans to obtain these aircraft for display.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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Stiff Course Produces Army Missile Men

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A growing stream of skilled technicians with the tough, exciting job of caring for the world's most complicated weapons is now flowing from the Ordnance Guided Missile School, located here at Redstone Arsenal.

Scientists and technicians at Redstone, backed by a military technical staff, control research and development of all the Army's guided missiles and rockets. The school, commanded by Col. James Snooks Jr., is a separate activity of the arsenal.

Graduates are already filling key slots in the repair, supply and maintenance of new and complex missiles. It is the job of these graduates to see that the intricate new weapons get to the firing fronts in prime condition.

Only students who have been

rigorously screened for special aptitudes and abilities are accepted. Officers, enlisted men and civilians are enrolled. Officers must have a college degree or its equivalent with a solid foundation in calculus and physics.

THE SCHOOL has four main branches—Officers, Mechanical, Internal Guidance, and External Guidance.

Graduates of these four courses

are responsible for the maintenance, supply, handling and repair of guided missile systems from the time they are delivered from the factories until moments before they are used in the nation's defense.

The courses range from 20 to 36 weeks and are jammed with theoretical and practical phases of advanced electronics, mechanics, chemistry and other technologies that go into today's supersonic weapons.

THE SCHOOL was first organized at Redstone, March 3, 1952. The first classes began March 10, and the first group of students graduated in May from a course that has since been transferred to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Only recently the school was established as a permanent official Army service school.

The maze of electronics involved in modern scientific weapons required close coordination of training and operations between Signal and Ordnance Corps. At Redstone, in addition to the regular staff of Ordnance instructors, there is a detachment of Signal instructors assisting with class and lab work.

Cooperation is also required between the school and the vast private industrial and research facilities that are engaged in the Army's guided missile programs. At Redstone are 46 contract civilians—employees of industry—who are here to aid in the instruction.

CURRENTLY, graduates of the school are being channeled back into the school for work in the expanding logistical and maintenance training program, or assigned to White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., for unit training, or assigned to various phases of guided missile work as project officers. Those receiving unit training then go into active firing organizations as Ordnance support personnel.

The school is operating in World War II buildings designed for chemical ammunition activities. The need for trained maintenance and logistical personnel—and also the pioneering nature of the school's training programs—precluded the chances of designing and building a complete educational plant in advance.

Plans now on the drawing boards call for 24 buildings. The buildings will include specially designed laboratories for radar and guidance system training.

Looking further into the future, plans are being proposed for additional training facilities such as a propellants lab, static firing stand, and general mechanical-electrical shop.

Wac Reups May Name Own Posts

WASHINGTON.—Enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps are now offered the opportunity to reenlist for assignment in the Army area or installation of their choice.

Designed to encourage Army careers for women, provisions of new regulations are in keeping with options offered last summer to make reenlistees. Choice of the area of assignment is dependent on reenlistment in the Regular Army within 90 days of discharge and the existence of a vacancy in the proper grade and job specialty.

In such cases, enlisted women will be permitted to request assignment at any Army installation where a WAC unit is located, in any Army area in the U. S., in the Military District of Washington, and, when they are qualified for overseas duty, in the Far East, Europe, or the Caribbean.

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STUDYING CONSTRUCTION of a turbo-jet for guided missiles are PFCs Jack T. Cardy and Joe Kelley, students at Redstone's GM School. The school is open to officers, enlisted men and civilians but entrance requirements are stiff.

the first time "Ordnance guided and adjustment are studied in the missile officers" were produced.

In addition to the officers course, are the guided missile repair course, (20 weeks), guided missile internal guidance systems course, (24 weeks), and guided missile external guidance systems course, (24 weeks). These are designed to train enlisted and civilian personnel.

The repair course covers repair and maintenance of mechanical systems and their components such as airframes, launching and handling equipment and propulsion, hydraulic and pneumatic systems.

Trouble-shooting, repair and maintenance as well as inspection

and adjustment are studied in the internal guidance systems course.

And maintenance of external guidance systems in a field or depot maintenance unit are taught in the fourth course.



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City Mail Carriers, Post Office Clerks

Clerks and Carriers now get \$3,270 the first year of regular employment and automatically increases \$100 a year to \$4,070. Open to Men—Women 18 to 50. Clerks and Carriers can be promoted to other postal positions paying as high as \$7,670.00.

Railway Postal Clerks

Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470 the first year of regular employment, being paid on the first and fifteenth of each month (\$144.58 each pay day). Their pay is automatically increased to \$4,270. Advance may be had to Chief Clerk at \$6,663 a year. Male Veterans only.



3 Days On—3 Days Off—Full Pay

Railway Postal Clerks on long runs usually travel by train and have 3 days off duty at the same proportion. During their off duty their pay continues just as though they were working. They travel on a pass when on business. When they grow old, they are retired with a pension.

Many Other Positions

Many other positions are obtainable. Rural Carriers—Stenographers—Typists—Patrol Inspectors—Clerks—etc. Those wishing these positions should prepare at once for after discharge.

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THE SERGEANT



By Normandie

Psywar Asks Civilian Aid
In Leaflet Drop Project

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Civilians in 18 cities in North and South Carolina will be asked by the Army to cooperate in an important psychological warfare test designed to determine the effectiveness of aerial leaflet drops aimed to hit specific target areas.

The Psychological Warfare Board, which conducts testing and evaluation for the Army's psychological warfare effort, announced that the tests will be held between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2.

Capt. Leonard Kleckner, project officer for the tests, said that approximately 12 of the 18 cities tentatively selected will be finally chosen as targets. In order to maintain realistic combat conditions, no announcement will be made identifying the city to be hit, or the date, during the four-day tests.

"WHAT THE ARMY wants to know," says Capt. Kleckner, "are the ground dispersion and air-drift characteristics of free-falling leaflets, and how this dispersion is influenced by altitude and wind velocity and currents.

"In asking the public to cooperate in these tests, the Army is particularly interested in receiving accurate information on these points. Civil Defense plane spotters and former members of the armed forces are especially called upon for cooperation as their past training might better qualify them to provide accurate information."

City officials in the tentatively selected target areas will be contacted by Capt. Kleckner in order to obtain civilian assistance, and local newspapers will also be called upon to assist in the project.

WHILE THE TESTS are to be

Business Is Slow—
And No Wonder!

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Three-fourths of the doctors in the 120th Medical Bn. report a noticeable decline in business since they arrived in Korea.

The other one-fourth demurs. There are four doctors in all, and the "demurrer" is the surgeon.

The other three are obstetricians.

conducted in accordance with field conditions, the leaflets will not carry propaganda messages. They will request instead that residents return the completed postcard-type leaflets to the Psywar Board.

While it is not anticipated that more than 2000 postcard-leaflets will find their way into any one target city, the Board has requested that only one leaflet be mailed from any number of leaflets found within a 200-by-200-yard area.

Music from strings and woodwinds fills the air. Around a piano in a small room, a barbershop quartet gives out with a composition just completed by a serious, curly-headed GI who had worked on it for weeks.

On one end of a large stage, Hamlet and Laertes duel it out as a just-poisoned Gertrude falls toward them. In the other wing, a condensed version of "Carousel" is underway.

Near the painting room, full of enthusiastic artists whose brushes move steadily from pallet to canvas, a group of Saturday night debaters in fatigues and wrinkled slacks discuss the literary merits of such widely diverse works as "Crime and Punishment" and "Treasure Island."

In other rooms, photographic techniques, ceramic sculpturing, short stories and novels are being perfected.

IT'S NOT the sort of thing, all of this, that you usually find.

Who's behind it? The man is Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, commander of the 31st "Dixie" Division. Collins started the cultural movement for our educationally improved Army realizing that high school and college diplomas no longer are exceptions in the enlisted ranks.

He established a similar center at Fort Jackson, S. C., old home of the "Dixie" Division. When the outfit moved to Atterbury, the culture came with it, stronger than ever.

Nothing was spared to make the center complete.

The crafts shop, directed by Fred Engle, a University of Minnesota fine arts graduate, has a photographic division, ceramics section and fine arts department.

The photographic division teaches elementary through advanced photography, portraiture, tabletop photography and photographic research.

The fine arts department, voted tops in the Fifth Army, has facilities for architectural and industrial design, sculpturing, enameling, jewelry and model making.

It has a woodworking annex where many married soldiers have built, refinished or reupholstered

SOME 46 Army Efficiency Award suggestions submitted here during the first six months of this year saved the Army about \$13,600.

Reservists Given
'Blow Torch' Ride

SCOTT, Ill.—More than 80 Reservist pilots of the 8711th Pilot Training Wing were given familiarization rides in T-33s during Summer encampment activities here.

Said Col. Ferdinand Racen, 8711th M & S Group commander after his first blow-torch ride, "Just like flying a plane with a built-in tail wind."

STORY OF ATTERBURY'S CULTURE CENTER:

Mecca Of Self-Expression

By CAL GRIFFITH

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—There's a newcomer to the free time league here known as the Gatling Street Cultural Center, but most people call it Atterbury's "mecca of self-expression."

To use a phrase that might come from the lips of someone who wouldn't appreciate it, it's got class.

But its difference from the usual sort of relaxation facilities notwithstanding, not many people fail to appreciate it.

The doubters enter the two-story, 20-room converted service club with contemplated aloofness only to be convinced that the finer arts aren't dull and stilted, after all.

Each night, enthusiastic, self-expressive soldiers literally pour forth their inner feelings through singing, dancing, acting, painting, writing, working at the crafts and debating political and literary topics.

YOU ENTER:

The large central room sounds like an orchestra pit. Its guest soloists are simultaneously warming up for a future concert.

From the melodious din, individual performances can easily be heard, once the ear is attuned to them.

On a balcony, an entranced harmonica artist wails forth with an arrangement of "Ruby" as he warms up in preparation for teaching a class of mouth organists.

Music from strings and woodwinds fills the air. Around a piano in a small room, a barbershop quartet gives out with a composition just completed by a serious, curly-headed GI who had worked on it for weeks.

On one end of a large stage, Hamlet and Laertes duel it out as a just-poisoned Gertrude falls toward them. In the other wing, a condensed version of "Carousel" is underway.

Near the painting room, full of enthusiastic artists whose brushes move steadily from pallet to canvas, a group of Saturday night debaters in fatigues and wrinkled slacks discuss the literary merits of such widely diverse works as "Crime and Punishment" and "Treasure Island."

Short stories, plays, novels and poetry in the highest literary tradition is their goal. A staff of college — and newspaper-trained instructors correct their manuscripts, suggest style changes and help the writers find suitable markets for their work.

Each week, lectures from nearby colleges and universities conduct literary discussions and writers' conferences, furnishing new ideas and background information for future articles.

THE CENTER rewards some of its more enterprising writers and painters through contests and the privilege of displaying their work.

A classical music library of more than 200 albums of operas, symphonies, tone poems and musical comedies is enjoyed nightly by music lovers. If solitude is desired for concentration on an aria, there are four comfortable listening booths to use.

Men with a flair for composing music—or just tickling the ivories



A BIT OF CLOSE HARMONY is supplied from this Cultural Center trio from "Geoffry O'Hara's Minute Harmonies for Men's Voices." The center has facilities for musical composition, and the soldier voices and orchestras provide a good test for original tunes.

enough furniture to completely furnish their homes or trailers.

ART is in evidence everywhere at the center. Exhibits of outstanding American artists and talented soldiers adorn the walls.

The Ford Foundation's collection of water colors, painting by Elliot O'Hara and silk-screen prints by Edwin Fulwider have been—or will be—displayed.

Cultural Center artists, under the direction of art institute-trained instructors, are producing an exhibit to tour the Fifth Army area.

In the quiet atmosphere of a small chamber filled with hundreds of professional literary and writing reference books and magazines, a small group of serious writers outline story plots and pound out pages of manuscript on the six available typewriters.

Short stories, plays, novels and poetry in the highest literary tradition is their goal. A staff of college — and newspaper-trained instructors correct their manuscripts, suggest style changes and help the writers find suitable markets for their work.

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Men with a flair for composing music—or just tickling the ivories

have two pianos, a large sheet music library and plenty of manuscript paper and musical advice at their disposal.

Better works are performed at nearby colleges and cities for mass audiences. The schools often repay the visits with concerts and glee club programs at the Cultural Center.

The great variety of GI talent at the center often is brought together in soldier-written-and-produced plays and musical comedies.



AT A BENCH in the center's craft shop, Pvt. Tom Kohrman tries his hand at tooling leather. Fine arts instruction is given by civilian Dick Neibaur. The center's facilities are almost unlimited, making it possible for the GIs to express themselves through most any artistic medium.



ART IS IN EVIDENCE everywhere at the two-story, 22-room Cultural Center. Here Fred Engle, right, director of arts and crafts, views a painting being worked up by Pvt. Paul L. Taylor. Taylor does cartoon work for the Cardinal, Atterbury's camp newspaper.

Travel Topics

Parks Offer \$39 Vacation

West Virginia state parks in the Allegheny Mountains are offering a full week's vacation in modern accommodations, sports equipment and all meals included, for just \$39.50 per person, double occupancy.

The annual forest color show in the mountains is now getting underway, as trees turn into autumn hues. You can request any week to Oct. 11 as a vacation in Capon Park or Watoga Park. Both close Oct. 17.

For fishermen, trout lakes at Capon and Watoga are open through Oct. 10, and a special park

Belvoir Beat

Top RTC Grades To Get Housing

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—All of the Engineer Replacement Training Center's top three enlisted grades being transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will be provided family housing there.

About 98 percent of the men are expected to do the same type of work they are doing here. The move will be completed by the end of the year.

A NEW mess hall has opened at the hospital here to serve all enlisted ambulatory patients below the first three grades and prepare food for all ward service.

A RECEPTION for Allied officers attending the Engineer School and the 8th Engineer Officers Advanced Course, as well as their wives, was held recently by Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott, CG, Engineer Center.

COL. S. B. T. Johnson has been named executive officer of the Engineer School, replacing Col. John E. Walker, who is en route to Europe for assignment.

"ATOMIC Weapons in Land Combat" is a new book written by Col. George C. Reinhardt, director of the Engineer School's department of military arts, and Lt. Col. William R. Kintner.

It is the first comprehensive work by professional soldiers on the tactics of atomic warfare.

COL. E. M. J. Alenius has taken over as assistant commanding officer of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, replacing Col. Desloge Brown.

Looking At Lee Big Show Biz Coming To Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Big time show business is coming to the post this year. On tap are installation of "cinemascope" movie screens and visits by touring Broadway companies.

The giant, curved screen for 3-D movies is being installed in Theater No. 3. Another post theater will be renovated to provide modern facilities for professional road shows.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the 1953 Army Emergency Relief Fund in the campaign here totaled \$5721. Quartermaster School led the list of donors with a total of \$1264.

FIRST tally of registrations for eight college-level courses offered here shows that 128 GIs and civilians signed up for the courses, sponsored by the PI&E section.

THE Fort Lee Players are active again with the arrival of the fall season. They're rehearsing the William Saroyan play, "The Time of Your Life," and will present it Sept. 22-25. PFC Ben A. Kubasik is director.

fishing license is available at a nominal rate.

HERE'S what the vacation includes:

The log cabins are furnished with bath, electric kitchen, and stone fireplace. Stacks of logs are provided for fires to ward off the chill of crisp evenings.

The 21 meals include steak, country ham, and chicken served in pine panel dining rooms.

Watoga's 25 log buildings, mostly located on streams, are so widely spaced in the forest that privacy is assured for occupants of each.

Boating and use of other facilities for sports, which include tennis, croquet, volleyball, basketball, and hiking trails, are free for occupants of the cabins.

Watoga is made up of over 10,000 acres of heavily forested country, and stands of virgin timber still cover the tops of the 3000 ft. mountains.

In this natural home are deer, wild turkey, many grouse, and squirrels.

CACAPON is about two hours of easy driving from downtown Washington, D. C. Watoga, about a five-hour auto trip from the nation's capital, is reached from U. S. 219, which goes into Marlinton, W. Va., about 15 miles from the park entrance.

State Route 39 leads from Marlinton to Huntersville, and from there Secondary Route 2 runs directly into the Watoga Park.

The address to write for information about the \$39.50 vacation or for reservations is Division of State Parks, State Office Bldg., Room WTH, Charleston 5, W. Va.

Getting a request in as soon as possible is advisable, because cabins are expected to book up quickly.

OTHER famous autumn foliage shows are those in the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains.

Some of the most beautiful views in the nation can be seen from Skyline Drive, which goes over the tops of the Blue Ridge in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, and from the Blue Ridge Parkway, which connects Skyline Drive to the North Carolina entrance to Great Smoky Mountains Park.

These, like the other national parks, will be open through October.

Skyline Drive has some attractive lodges and cabins, all of which have dining facilities.

These are Swift Run Crossroads, Panorama Crossroads, Big Meadows Lodge, Skyland, and Dickey Ridge Lodge. For information, reservations, or illustrated folders, you can write the Virginia Skyline Co., Inc., Luray, Va.

Many motels and hotels in the Smokies will remain open until winter weather actually sets in. The Park Service will organize special motorcades in mid-October to tour the fall-foliage trails in the Smokies. And a new camp and picnic ground is to be opened soon in Cades Cove, in the Great Smokies area.

Information on the motorcades, Cades Cove and other events in the Smokies can be obtained by writing the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, Knoxville, Tenn.

2d Div. Training Medics For Chief Aidman Slots

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea—Two 96-hour courses designed to train division medics to fill existing vacancies as chief medical aidmen have begun at the 2d Medical Bn.

Under the supervision of the division surgeon, Lt. Col. William S. Smith, the first course was held Sept. 7-19. The second will be held Oct. 5-17.

Defense 'Team' Now Complete

WASHINGTON.—Appointment last week of ex-Sen. Frederick A. Seaton as Assistant Secretary of Defense for legislative affairs completes the new Defense team brought in by Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Except for one vacancy in the Navy, Wilson's new civilian quarterbacks in charge of the military departments also are in position. Only Navy undersecretary remains to be appointed.

Mr. Seaton, a publisher, has been active in Republican politics since 1932. He was appointed to the Senate in Dec. 1951 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Kenneth S. Wherry. He was an adviser to President Eisenhower during the presidential campaign last year.

DEFENSE'S first team of civilians now includes Secretary Wilson, Deputy Secretary Roger M. Kyes, nine assistant secretaries, and one general counsel. The latter serves on the assistant secre-

tary level.

All except Wilfred J. McNeil, who has served as Defense comptroller since September 1949, were appointed this year. Besides Mr. Seaton, they are:

Frank C. Nash (international security affairs); John A. Hannah, (manpower and personnel);

Charles S. Thomas (supply and logistics); Donald A. Quarles (research and development); Frank D. Newbury, (applications and engineering); Franklin G. Flote (properties and installations); Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, (health and medical); and Struve Hensel, general counsel.

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ADJUTANT GENERALS CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

Maj. G. W. Zeller, Ft Lawton to TAG Sch. Ft Harrison.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lt. J. D. Bachand, Cpt Stoneman.
F. C. Bass, Cpt Gordon.
F. Hansen, Ft Mil Dist HQ, Chicago.
J. R. Combe, Ft McPherson.
H. A. Hunt, Ft Knox.
W. A. Crim, Cpt Rucker.
P. F. Mumme, USA&USAF Ret Sta, Toledo, Ohio.
G. W. Drew, Cpt Rucker.
R. O. Myers, Ft Knox.
C. J. Gholson, Ft Jackson.
W. L. Vincette, Cpt Stoneman.
G. H. Kuhnke, Ft Devens.
M. D. Myers, Ft Meade.
C. L. Peterson, Ft Wood.
E. D. Sutton, Ft Meade.
E. E. Swim, Cpt Stoneman.
J. E. Taylor, Ft Knox.
R. S. Young, Miss Mil Dist, Jackson.
H. L. Andrews, Cpt Pickett.
R. Gieras, Ft Sheridan.

To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. W. P. Saul, Cpt Stoneman.
Maj. C. V. Burton, HQ 5th Army, Chicago.
Maj. L. V. Closson, Nebr Mil Dist HQ.
Capt J. R. Bennett, Cpt Gordon.
2d Lt. W. W. Roach, Ft Harrison.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col S. J. Palos, HQ 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.

TRANSFERS

Transfers Within Z. I.
2d Lt. E. D. Atchison, Ft Campbell to Sch. Gary AFPE, San Marcos, Tex.
Col. F. B. Priest, OASoFA, DC to AAU, Ft Baker.
2d Lt. H. J. Schnibben, Jr., Ft Sill to Sch. Gary AFPE, San Marcos, Tex.
1st Lt. B. Rachlis, Ft Bragg to 737th AAA, Ft Tilden.
1st Lt. N. B. Owen, Broughton, Pa to Arty Sch. Ft Bliz.
C. B. Small Jr., 24th AAA Op. Sqdn, Ft Bragg, Pa to Arty Sch. Ft Bliz.
Lt Col Bert L. Lindquist, Ft Lawton to He 2d Army, Ft Meade.
Capt W. A. Wood III, San Francisco POE, Ft Mason to 601st AAA Gun Bn Andrews AFPE, DC.

Following 2d Lts to Arty Sch. Ft Sill—R. H. Meggison, Ft Meade.
F. V. Wilson, Ft Meade.
W. C. Daniels, Cpt McPherson.
J. A. Reinbold, HQ 5th Army, Chicago.
Following from Cpt Stoneman—Capt R. L. Livermore, to the Arty Ctr. Ft Sill.
1st Lt. S. A. Samuels, to 808th FA Bn, Cpt Polk.
Maj. J. B. Rees to Wash. ROTC Instr Gp w/sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.
Maj. M. P. Elicano, to Kans NC Advisor Gp w/sta Ft Scott.
Capt A. C. Wilson, to SC NC Advisor Gp w/sta Georgetown.
2d Lt. J. M. Cunningham, to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.
1st Lt. K. W. Smith, to 40th FA Gp, Cpt Carson.
Following from Cpt. Stoneman to 1st Armd. Div., Ft Hood—1st Lt. W. H. Williams, Capt. J. F. Maloney, Capt. J. G. Sexson.
Following 2d Lts to Arty Sch. Ft Bliz—A. Holmes, Jr., 41st AAA Gun Bn, NYC—M. Padilla, Ft Meade.
F. L. Eastman, Ft Meade.
Following 2d Lts from Cpt. Stoneman—K. D. Goldblum, to N. Mex. NC Advisor Gp, w/sta Albuquerque.
E. R. Hand, to AAU, Ft Monroe.
R. G. Megular, to NJ ROTC Instr. Gp, w/sta St. Peters College, Jersey City.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. J. C. Owens, Ft. Sill.
Maj. J. F. Snyder, OACoF G3, DC.
Capt. E. H. Williams, Ft. Riley.
To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Lt. Col. W. W. Bennett, HQ 5th Army, Chicago.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. L. R. Stickler, Ft. Lewis.

ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. L. A. Olsen, HQ 5th Army, Chicago to Armd. Sch. Ft. Knox.
Following from Cpt. Stoneman—1st Lt. R. T. Reith, to the Armd. Sch. Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. F. W. Elliott, Jr., to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
Capt. C. M. Hardesty, Jr., to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
Col. S. W. Benkosky, to HQ Cole, Mil. Dist, Denver.
Capt. D. R. O'Leary, to Army Avn. Sch. Ft. Sill.
Following 2d Lts from Ft Knox to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood—B. J. Bass; H. E. Blackwell; H. H. Brissette; T. H. Davis; F. G. DeVet; D. M. Emerson; M. K. Gup; A. C. Harvey; F. C. Keenan; Jr.; J. L. Loffman; D. D. McIvor; R. D. Olmstead; Jr.; A. U. Romasco; A. L. Slaughter; R. P. Snowden; Jr.; F. V. Swan; N. J. Webb; C. H. Williams Jr.; J. L. Sprague Jr.; H. J. Walter; K. F. Wessolik; R. L. Wilson Jr.
Following 2d Lts from Ft Knox to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood—B. J. Bass; H. E. Blackwell; H. H. Brissette; T. H. Davis; F. G. DeVet; D. M. Emerson; M. K. Gup; A. C. Harvey; F. C. Keenan; Jr.; J. L. Loffman; D. D. McIvor; R. D. Olmstead; Jr.; A. U. Romasco; A. L. Slaughter; R. P. Snowden; Jr.; F. V. Swan; N. J. Webb; C. H. Williams Jr.; J. L. Sprague Jr.; H. J. Walter; K. F. Wessolik; R. L. Wilson Jr.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cpt. Pickett—G. C. Jackson, III; C. H. Kone; M. M. Peal.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Hood—F. G. Eckels; K. L. Pation; J. A. Damon Jr.; F. C. Prochaska; B. M. Rice.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. G. H. Duckworth, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. T. A. Lawlor, 5138th TSU, Chicago, Ill.

To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. W. B. Thomas, Cpt Polk.

2d Lt. R. H. Walker, Cpt Polk.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts—J. B. Kenney, Cpt Atterbury.

J. Q. Walker, Ft. Hood.

W. C. Lull, Ft. Sill.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

Capt. Margaret M. Montesanti, Cpt Stewart to Walter Reed AMC.

Capt. Catharine A. Burgmeyer, Ft Hood to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. Ruth L. Norbert, Cpt Rucker to USAH, Ft Bragg.

Capt. Lucille L. Reeler, Ft. Sheridan to USAH, Cpt Carson.

Maj. Gladys H. Thomas, Ft. Sheridan to Fitzsimons, AH, Colo.

Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft Wood—Colleen K. Hoover; Agnes M. Lichtenberger; Anna M. Williams.

Following to USAH, Ft. Belvoir—1st Lt. Anna Aszoorian, Brooke AMC.

2d Lt. Betty L. Brink, Brooke AMC.

PATTY



By Rayon And Morin

Capt Beatrice T. Lekom, Cpt Breckinridge.

Following 2d Lts, from Brooks AMC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo—June G. Delich; Mary D. English; Gaylen M. Guillford; Violet J. Little; Helen Maliszewski.

Following 1st Lts, from Brooks AMC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo—Virginia B. Schroeder; Dorothy J. Williams; Helen J. Young; Dorothy M. Dunn.

Following Capts from Cpt Breckinridge to USAH, Ft Knox—Helen P. Custer; Ruth C. Hinchborth; Ruth B. Kelly.

Following Capts from Cpt Breckinridge to USAH, Cpt Pickett—Marjorie M. Kohler; Forrest F. Lord; Jean E. Thorpe.

Following from Percy Jones AH Mich. to Walter Reed AMC—2d Lt. Theresa L. Mason, Capt Mary N. Rukavina, 2d Lt. Eugenia E. Taylor. Capt Rosalie H. Wiggin.

Following 1st Lts from Percy Jones AH, Mich—Zudora B. Chitwood, to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mattie D. Hicks, to USAH, Ft Lee.

Mary E. O'Neal, to USAH, Ft Lee.

Edna L. Burkett, to USAH, Cpt Chaffee.

Ruth E. J. Edwards, to USAH, Ft Devens.

Mary L. Evans, to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.

Edna D. Burkhart, to USAH, Ft Lee.

Edna L. Bell, to USAH, Ft Jackson.

Edna L. Burkhart, to USAH, Ft Lee.

Edna L. Bell, to USAH, Ft Jackson.

Edna L. Burkhart, to USAH, Ft Lee.

Edna L. Bell, to USAH, Ft Jackson.

TALES TOLD TO ME

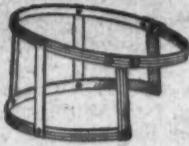
Generals Who Flop Usually Get 'Fort' In Front Of Names

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

ONE of my oldest pet gripes is the fact that many of the big military posts, camps, stations and bases are named after failures or

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nonentities.

I'll agree the Navy misses this indictment by the simple method of naming their bases after nearby towns. They tag the names of states, cities and famous victories on their battlewagons, cruisers and carriers. There are some exceptions to this rule, of course, i.e., the "Franklin D. Roosevelt" and the "Forrestal," but generally the rule holds.

But take a look at the names of some of our biggest Army forts.

Well, there is Fort Bragg, N.C., a whopper, and the citadel of the airborne gentry, who are, according to my lights, a very special breed of men, possessing an esprit de corps like the old hoss cavalry.

WHO was Fort Bragg named for? Why, for Gen. Braxton Bragg, CSA, but for whose bungling and stumbling around the Confederacy would most likely have won the Civil War. Bragg, though on the other side, was worth 20 full Yankee divisions to the North.

Bragg never won anything, not even an argument with his own horse-holder. So we name the biggest post in the South for Bragg.

Fort Sam Houston, I'd have to go along with. Sam did win a battle—San Jacinto—in which the army of Texas lost exactly seven men killed and 28 wounded. Sam claimed they killed 4000 of Gen. Santa Ana's men, and Santa Ana acknowledged the loss of 1200.

Sam never was a man to undersell himself. Whatever the grim harvest, it was a lopsided affair, but it settled something: Santa Ana's hash, and won Texas her independence.

FORT George G. Meade, Md., is named for a whiskery old Federal whose men habitually referred to him as "that damned old goggle-

'Deadly' Cargo Gives Ammo Crew Surprise

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Members of the division ammunition office, 725th Ordnance Bn., aren't people to take chances. They used the usual caution in removing several crates of ammo from a medical area.

After the medics' frantic call—which followed the division's move to a new position—the DAO crew loaded the hazardous cargo on trucks and took it back to the ammunition office.

Then they forced the tops off the crates, and what did they find?

Dirt.

eyed snappin' turtle." Affectionately, I hope Meade was, by political accident and much against his will, in command of the Union forces at Gettysburg. With 98,000 superbly-equipped Federals he managed to get an uneasy draw against R. E. Lee's 78,000 Confederates. But Meade tried to retreat back to Big Pipe Creek throughout that whole battle and was held by the seat of the pants by game old Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, one of his corps commanders.

It was poetic justice that they named a stinking mudhole down near Norfolk, Va., Camp Patrick Henry. Anybody who was processed through that place will never forget it . . . it was the only place on earth where every toilet belched instead of swallowed.

Two weeks there was enough to

make any man glad to board a rusty liberty ship and go off to invade anywhere away from Camp Patrick Henry. No question about Patrick Henry having made a mighty fine speech. The grade school kids memorize it. Few know that Patrick also tried his hand at soldiering . . . for one minor battle . . . and he ran like a chicken.

EXCEPT for Randolph, Westover, Arnold, Barksdale and Kelly I don't even know whose memory Air Force bases are intended to keep fresh and green.

One rainy night in Upper Assam, India, there was a gathering of the clan, including two Army nurses who had recently been court-martialed for marrying a couple of British officers in violation of Gen. Joe Stillwell's ukase forbidding such unions with foreigners.

After three belts of "Old Fighter Brand" I was explaining my theory that military stations were, more likely than not, to be named for some joker nobody ever heard of.

One of these bitter "angels of mercy" heard me through and then stated in a loud clear voice:

"I don't know if there's a word o' truth in what you say. But it sounds convincing. However, I'll tell you one thing . . . if they ever name a place 'Fort Joe Stillwell' I will personally burn the joint to the flat, baked ground."

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Dependents' Travel To Alaska Simplified By New Procedures

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Many families, newly assigned to Alaska, are finding the move simplified by two systems recently instituted by the Army.

The first is the shipment of household goods by motor van over the Alaska Highway. Tests have proved that this system, in many cases, saves time and money over shipment by vessel.

Goods shipped by sea must be crated, carried by truck and train to the port, then loaded on a ship. Upon arrival in Alaska, they again travel by train and finally by truck to their destination.

Under the van shipment system, the goods are picked up at the stateside address and, after receiving necessary theater clearance, are delivered directly to the owner at his new address in Alaska. Because delivery is by padded motor van carriers, no expensive crating is required and because there is less handling involved, fewer claims for damages are made against the Government.

CONCURRENT TRAVEL is the other boon to many Alaska-bound officers. This means simply that, in most cases, an officer's family may accompany him if he is assigned to either the Anchorage or the Fairbanks area.

Previously, an officer's family, with few exceptions, could ac-

company him only if he had been granted permission to travel at his own expense over the Alaska Highway. The only way he could obtain that permission was by presenting proof that he had a place to live waiting for him at his new station. Very few were able to meet that requirement unless they knew someone already stationed there who could make the arrangements for them.

Now, under an arrangement made with local real estate operators who have earmarked for Army occupancy a number of 2- and 3-bedroom houses in private developments, an officer who requests and is granted concurrent travel is assured of suitable accommodations for himself and his family.

A TYPICAL married officer, shortly after being assigned to either the Anchorage or the Fairbanks area, receives a letter from U. S. Army, Alaska Headquarters, describing civilian housing conditions in the area. An application for concurrent travel is en-

closed which the officer must complete and return no later than 30 days prior to the date he is scheduled to report to Seattle.

The officer indicates on the form how he intends to travel, the type of housing preferred, names and ages of dependents, and what disposition he wants made of his household goods. The officer is then notified whether concurrent travel for his dependents is authorized.

Deteline Devens Reception Unit Is 3 Years Old

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The 1013th ASU Reception Center recently celebrated its third anniversary with band concerts, a buffet lunch and open house.

In three years of activity, the 1013th has received and processed well over 200,000 men from the six New England states and up-state New York.

BATTERY C, 191st FA BN, 278th RCT, has received a letter of commendation from West Point. Four officers and seven enlisted men of Btry. C as well as 19 enlisted men of Co. G received individual commendations. All of it was from Lt. Col. James F. Hollingsworth, commanding officer of the Combat Arms Det., 1802d Special Regt. at West Point for work done in the training program for yearling cadets at the military academy.

'Bugs' Illustrator Furnishes 40th's Fans With Comics

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—This division's admirers of "Bugs Bunny" and other cartoon characters are going to have a two-year supply of comics, thanks to Bugs Bunny illustrator John Carey.

• Carey visited the men of the 40th last April. When he left, hundreds of sketches of "Bugs" adorned bunkers and tents throughout the division.

• Carey drew "Bugs" doing everything from operating a machine gun to giving hypodermic injections.

Later returning to the States, Carey appeared on the television program, "There's One In Every Family," and won a cash prize.

Recalling his visit to wartime Korea, Carey sent all the money to Dell Publishing Co., New York, with instructions to send two-year subscriptions of several comic magazines to men of the 40th.

Included in them, of course, was "Looney Tunes & Merrie Melodies," in which "Bugs" continues his off-screen adventures.

AND WHAT DO the men now working in television, here in the world's largest Signal installation, think of the experience they're getting?

Pvt. Kenneth Berryhill, whose civilian background includes nine months with WSM-TV in Nashville, Tenn., lauds the experience as "more than mildly beneficial."

"Army TV," he said, "has enabled me to broaden my knowledge by permitting me to work at sundry jobs in both the production and technical ends of TV. Also, I have had the pleasure of comparing ideas with TV men from various sections of the country."

To SPC Paul Williams, the Army has paved the way for a future in television. All his knowledge of television was gained through Army-sponsored education in Los Angeles and his experience since then.

"The schooling I received while in the Army," he said, "I could never have paid for myself. That

Just Who's In Charge Here?



CONFUSION REIGNS—we're told—when somebody walks up to the desk of the first sergeant of Hq. Co., 35th Engineer Construction Gp. at Camp Polk, La. M/Sgt. Don Walcott, right, has been able to convince everybody that he's boss—so far. Husky, the English bulldog, is still too young to make a real bid for power. He's just six months old.

Signal Corps TV Training Seen As New Career Field

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Forty years ago, the Signal Corps pioneered in military aviation and was looked to by many visionary young men eager to fly as their golden opportunity.

Today, the Signal Corps is trailblazing in military television. Already, regular telecasting has begun at the Southeastern Signal School here. To young men anxious to establish themselves in the new medium, but lacking the necessary experience, the Signal Corps again spells opportunity.

At present, TSESS relies on men with civilian television experience for its staff. But as Army TV expands, the demand will exceed the supply of trained technicians. Just as the Signal Corps now prepares thousands of men for post-Army careers in other communication fields, such as radar, microwave, telephone, radio, teletype, so too will it some day turn out skilled television men.

TSESS-TV chief Capt. Gordon M. Parks heartily professes that belief.

"It takes little imagination," he said, "to see that eventually we undoubtedly will be training our own TV technicians."

Parks is probably one of the most enthusiastic supporters of military television. He visualizes television as standard equipment in future tactical situations. He points out that such expansion will entail the services of hundreds of trained technicians. On the basis of that, he concludes it is inevitable that training of television technicians will be initiated in the Army.

THE POST craft shop has reopened in new, larger quarters in the basement and ground floor of the Special Services building. A complete photo lab is now part of the shop, which includes facilities for woodworking, ceramics, painting and leatherwork.

A RED CROSS swimming course for beginners is to be started soon at the post EM pool. Instruction will be given five days a week by PFC Arthur C. Ambler, former Asheville, N. C., swim star.

Back At Mack MP Association Drive Scores

PORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Membership in the Military Police Association has reached 100 percent here as the result of a recent drive. Every MP assigned to the post or to Third Army has joined.

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Korea GIs Build Ranch-Type Mess

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Men of Co. E, 224th Inf. Regt., following the stateside trend toward ranch-type homes, have built themselves a ranch-type messhall.

Taking advantage of the plentiful supply of mountain timber, the men made handsome picnic tables that, according to Lt. Henry Wolf, company commander, "would be the envy of any park in the country."

To add the finishing touch to their handiwork, the men put in a floor of chipped rock. "It's just like having a covered patio," added the lieutenant.

The only military note in the whole hall beside the squad tent covering the mess hall is the unusual finish on the table tops. They are veneered with the tops of C-ration boxes.

First Army Consolidating Reception Centers At Dix

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—The reception centers at Fort Devens, Mass., and Camp Kilmer, N. J., are to be discontinued and reestablished at Fort Dix, N. J. First Army headquarters announced this week. Target date for the establishment of the new center at Dix will be Oct. 1.

All men entering the Army from the First Army area with the exception of those from New Jersey, will be processed at Dix in the future. Men from New Jersey will go to Port Meade, Md.

The move is being made in order to shorten the processing time of

each soldier before he reaches his training division. It is estimated that such moves will result in an eventual saving to the government of 90,000 man-days per year.

The new reception center at Dix will come directly under the command of Maj. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan, commanding general of the 9th Inf. (Training) Div. and Fort Dix.

The diversion of men from New Jersey to Meade is made necessary because the training facilities at Dix are unable to accommodate all the men normally entering service from the eight-state First Army area.

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AT 793 of a Bronze Star.



DULL BAYONET or tough bread, PFC Jerome Kline and SFC Virgil Carney were glad to get back to garrison rations after Exercise Monte Carlo ended in Germany. The two men are shown grabbing a bite to eat aboard an M-47 tank. They are members of L Co., 110th Inf., 28th Div. At left is an "action" scene as a Westland convoy withdrew toward Kassel. The rooftop riflemen are members of Hq. Co., 14th Armd. Cav., and the 84th Service Army Band. Eastland forces were "routed" during the maneuver, in which French and Belgian forces joined the U. S. Seventh Army.

7th Army Still Wrestling With Exercise's 'Aftermath'

STUTTGART, Germany.—Although the physical battles have ended, the hypothetical problems of Exercise Monte Carlo are still unsolved.

NATO's largest postwar maneuvers, combining the Seventh Army with French and Belgian forces, officially ended as "Westland's" army routed the "Eastland" enemy in the U. S. Zone of Germany.

But the work of Military Government continues. Theoretically their hardest jobs are just now beginning.

Most of the work of the Civil Affairs Section of Seventh Army Headquarters, which directs Military Government, was purely imaginary. Yet the maneuver offered a realistic picture of what would happen in wartime and how the Military Government would step in to aid the German people.

On paper—there still remains the job of bringing peace to the many "liberated" cities and hamlets: resettling governments, restoring utilities, rebuilding the public health and education systems, and a hundred other problems.

THE deposed Westland government has returned to power and

the emphasis is on a return to normal activity. Yet Eastland sympathizers must be weeded from responsible positions and evacuated civilians are crowding the highways to return to their native land.

Refugees, setting up new homes, must be fed and cared for. The "scorched-earth" policy of the retreating Eastland army has brought fresh dangers of famine and disease.

Of course, this isn't really happening—except on paper—but Civil Affairs treated Monte Carlo like the "real thing." Gathering daily reports on conditions along the maneuver line from Civil Affairs sections in the Seventh Army Divisions and Corps, they set up a Military Government scheme.

The "blowing" of the Edersee Dam near Kassel, for instance, gave them special problems of homeless people and "flooded" terrain. The advancing armies "liberated" hundreds of cities and towns. Some of their problems were simplified as Eastland coupled its "scorched-earth" policy with evacuation of civilians during the "stalemate" preceding Westland's advance.

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

J. A. Marino, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. R. L. Gesselman, Jr., Ft. Lewis
to AAU, Ft. Holabird.

Capt. L. O. Anderson, Sharpe Gen. Dep.,
Lathrop, Calif., to Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden.

Lt. Col. M. E. Muller, Hq. ASA, DC, to
Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petrolia, Calif.

Capt. G. H. Copeland, Jr., Cp. Stoneman
to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

2d Lt. W. F. Davenport, Sharpe Gen. Dep.,
Lathrop, Calif., to 82d Abn. Div.,
Ft. Bragg.

Capt. W. C. Basan, Ft. Holabird to 33d

AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. R. W. Bugeda, Ft. Meade to TSU,
Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. J. W. Moorehouse, Ft. Holabird
to TSU, Ft. Lee.

Capt. C. A. Wilbur, Cp. Stoneman to
Kans. Mil. Dist., Topeka.

Following from Lt. Col. J. J. Finnigan,
to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

F. R. Pfeiffer, to 1st Armd. Div.,
Ft. Hood.

W. W. Grice, to PMG Cir., Cp. Gordon.

W. E. Muser II, to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

M. E. Pfirsich, to 11th Abn. Div.,
Ft. Campbell.

E. B. Plenge, to 1st Armd. Div.,
Ft. Hood.

L. A. Rammer, to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.

J. H. Stanley, to 11th Abn. Div.,
Ft. Campbell.

A. P. Rose, to ASA, Ft. Monroe.

O. D. Wright, to Hq. QM Market Ctr.,
System, Chicago.

Following from Ft. Lee—Col. J. B.

Daugherty, to Cp. Atterbury.

Maj. R. Fields, to 82d Abn. Div.,
Ft. Bragg.

Lt. Col. V. L. Cary, to 82d Abn. Div.,
Ft. Bragg.

Resignation

1st Lt. Jack F. Andrew.

SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Col. W. B. Feindel, Jr., Ft. Devens to
Hq. ASA, DC.

Maj. W. M. Hamilton, 8690th AAU, DC
to 8690th AAU, Vs.

Lt. Col. C. J. Lambeth, Ft. Hamilton to
1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.

2d Lt. L. W. Shirey, Sig. C. Pictorial

Ctr., Long Island, NYC to Sig. C. Ctr.,
Ft. Monmouth.

Capt. F. R. Irwin, Ft. McPherson to
313th Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. R. Sabater, Cp. Stoneman to Sig.

C. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.

2d Lt. R. C. Kirkman, Sig. C. Pictorial

Ctr., Long Island, NYC to ASA, Ft. Mc-

Pherson.

1st Lt. A. M. Weaver, Princeton Univ.,
NJ to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.

Col. K. I. Davis, He. 1st Army, Ft. Jay

to ASA, DC.

Following Capt. from Cp. San Luis

Obispo to Sig. C. TC, Cp. Gordon—I. L.

Bennett, to Sig. C. D. Chatinot, R. D. Hobdy.

C. E. Rogers, J. H. Wiese Jr.

Following Capt. from Cp. San Luis

Obispo to Sig. C. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth—

C. K. Campbell, W. E. Dixon, J. E. White.

Following from Cp. San Luis Obispo—Lt.

Col. F. C. Butler, to TSU, Sacramento Sig.

Depot.

Maj. A. E. Hayes, to Sig. C. Ctr., Ft.

Monmouth.

Maj. J. H. McElroy, to 9535th TSU, Phila., Pa.

1st Lt. G. B. King, Jr., to Sch. Gary

AFB, San Marcos, Tex.

Capt. R. W. Oester, to ASA, Ft. Mason.

Following 2d Lts. from Cp. San Luis

Obispo—T. D. Lessley, to 16th Sig. Bn.,
Ft. Lewis.

R. C. Kruger, to Sig. C. TC, Cp. Gordon.

J. E. Nicholas, to 836th Sig. Co., Ft.

Lewis.

J. E. Bromhead, to 31st Div., Cp. At-

terbury.

R. H. Deboer, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.

P. A. Donahoe, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.

J. E. Dunn, to 529th Sig. Co. (Opr.).

Cp. Carson.

Following 2d Lts. from Cp. San Luis

Obispo to Sig. C. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth—B.

J. H. McDonnell, Jr., Ft. Monmouth.

M. E. Redd, to Yuma Test Sta., Yuma,

Ariz.

M. Clark Jr., to 529th Sig. Co. (Opr.).

Cp. Carson.

Following Capt. from Cp. San Luis

Obispo to Sig. C. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth—A. G.

Thomas.

Following 1st Lts. from Cp. San Luis

Obispo—R. W. Barth, to 44th Div., Ft.

Lewis.

P. W. F. Kermott, to 16th Sig. Bn.,
Ft. Lewis.

R. H. O'Donnell, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.

M. E. Redd, to Yuma Test Sta., Yuma,

Ariz.

1st Lt. H. V. Lind, Cp. San Luis Obispo.

2d Lt. T. Nelson, San Francisco POE,
Ft. Mason.

Capt. F. L. Barresi, Ft. Meade.

To AFPE, Bremerhaven—Maj. D. J.

O'Connor, Cp. San Luis Obispo, 2d Lt.

P. C. Miracky, Cp. Gordon. Capt. R. K.

Slaven, Ft. Monmouth.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt. from

Cp. San Luis Obispo—J. B. McDonald;

W. E. Whitmore, E. F. Quinto.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Maj. C. J. Baderick, Cp. Stoneman to

New Orleans POE, La.

Col. B. H. Henderson, TC Army Avn Fld

St. Louis, Mo. to OJCS, DC.

2d Lt. J. W. Manby, dy sta Ft. Mason

to dy sta Travis AFB, Fairfield, Calif.

1st Lt. F. N. Marchillo, NY POE, Brook-

lyn to dy sta Westover AFB, Mass.

Capt. A. P. Ayers, Ft. Eustis to GA ROTC

Instr. Gp. w/stk Univ. of Georgia, Atlanta.

Col. J. E. Oliver, Cp. Stoneman to Seatt-

le POE, Wash.

2d Lt. R. C. Cauble, Ft. Sill to 509th

Trans. Hqtr. Co., Ft. Bragg.

Maj. R. F. Finck, Cp. Drum to He 1st

Army POE, Ft. Eustis.

Capt. H. W. Gergen, Cp. Stoneman to

San Francisco POE, Ft. Mason.

Maj. J. D. Borowski, Westover AFB, Mass

to Ohio ROTC Instr. Gp., Columbus, w/sta

John Carroll Univ., Cleveland.

Capt. H. C. Elliott, NY POE, Brooklyn

to Ohio ROTC Instr. Gp., Columbus, w/sta

John Carroll Univ., Cleveland.

Following 2d Lts. to The Trans Ctr., Ft.

Eustis—E. Cattin, Cp. Stoneman.

R. P. Strehlow, Cp. Stoneman.

E. M. Cousins, Cp. Drum.

T. M. Sullivan, Cp. Drum.

VETERINARIAN CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. L. D. Smith, Chicago QM Dep., Ill.

to Vet. Food Insp. Svc. W/sta, Kansas City, Mo.

2d Lt. J. F. Jordan, Meat and Dairy

Hysione Sch., Chicago to Seattle POE,

Wash.

Lt. Col. E. B. Miller, Richmond QM

Depot to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. J. Kraus, Md. Mil Dist., Baltimore

to Pa. Mil Dist. w/sta Phila.

Capt. A. D. Stevens, Cp. Drum to 450

Army Base, Boston, Mass.

Following 2d Lts. from Chicago QM Dep.,

U. S. R. D. Boyce, to ASA, Ft. Lewis.

W. F. Bryson, to ASA, Ft. Riley.

H. C. Eschenroeder, to Walter Reed

AMC, DC.

G. E. Gay, to Vet. Food Insp. Svc. W/sta

Davis, Colo.

M. E. Howard, to ASA, Ft. Benning.

M. U. Johnson, to San Francisco POE,

Ft. Mason.

H. F. Lancaster, to 5004th ASA w/sta

Maywood, Calif.

A. E. Maude, to ASA Brooklyn AB, NY.

H. W. Schmidt Jr., to Vet. Food Insp.

Svc. W/sta Kansas City, Mo.

J. R. Tolh, to Md. Mil Dist., Baltimore

Following 1st Lts. from Chicago QM Dep.,

U. S. J. H. H. Johnson, to ASA, Ft. Shou-

an, Md.

W. E. Taylor, to ASA, Ft. Kilmer.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven from Chi-

ago QM Dep., Ill.—1st Lt. W. D. Donovan;

2d Lt. A. C. Batchelder; 2d Lt. H. D. Sher-

idan.

To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Capt. K. W.

Lorentzen, 6002d ASA, San Francisco.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO4s) Unless Otherwise Indicated

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt. G. Pointer, Cp. Atterbury to 79th AAA

Gun Bn., Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. R. W. Bugeda, Cp. Drum to 82d

Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

3d Lt. J. W. Moorehouse, Cp. Drum to 82d

Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

4th Lt. J. W. Rucker, Cp. Drum to

Recently Elected . . .



FORT CAMPBELL women recently elected these officers. Left to right are Mrs. Sam P. Graham, president; Mrs. Richard Garrard, 1st vice president; Mrs. Doyt Redmond, secretary; and Mrs. Chauncey Hill, treasurer. Second vice president Mrs. William K. Miller was not present when picture was taken.



FORT RICHARDSON NCO wives elected Mrs. George B. Gray, 2d from left, seated, as their president. At extreme left is honorary president Mrs. Barney Daughtry, wife of the post CO. Also seated are Mrs. Robert Woods, vice president; Mrs. Donald A. Hanaford, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Singley, treasurer. Standing are the retiring officers, who are (from left) Mrs. Garnett H. Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence G. Clement, Mrs. Lee Weiscope and Mrs. Julius Givens.



CAMP CARSON Officers' Wives named Mrs. L. A. Maisenbacher as their new chairman. She is at far left. Next to her is Mrs. E. H. Simpson, vice chairman; Mrs. P. B. Lange, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Matlock, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert A. King, program chairman. Mrs. R. E. Davis, hospitality chairman, was unable to appear for this picture.

250 Attend Pickett Luncheon

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—More than 250 wives of Camp Pickett officers attended the annual Organization Luncheon of the Camp Pickett Women's club at the Officers' Open Mess.

The Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, told the gathering that the "spirit of cooperation, helpfulness, and friendly attitude toward each other and towards newcomers is reflected in pleasant relations throughout the post. Camp Pickett is a much finer place to be stationed because of this spirit," he said.

The Luncheon was the climax of a protracted effort to recruit new members, a drive which netted almost a hundred memberships, according to Mrs. Joseph Volklinger, president of the club.

THE MEETING was attended by the wives of all major commanders at Camp Pickett, including Mrs. Loyal M. Haynes, wife of the commanding general; Mrs. L. Holmes Ginn, wife of the commanding general of the Medical Replacement Training Center; Mrs. George R. Evans, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Clifford G. Blitch, wife of the Hospital Commander; and Mrs. E. W. Williams, wife of the commander of the 3d Arm Cav. Regt.

Wives representing the various post units sat in sections appropriately decorated with the unit emblems and flags and colors. Headquarters officers' wives sat behind a centerpiece scale model of the Post Headquarters.

Double Or Nothing

ANSBACH, Germany.—The age-old problem of husbands forgetting their anniversaries no longer confronts Maj. Arthur J. Krawchuk, of the USAEUR Signal School. His wife recently presented him with a new baby girl, born on his wedding anniversary.

Krawchuk will now be able to celebrate both occasions on one day.

The major hopes he doesn't forget both.

California Area Names

Honor 40th Guard Div.

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea—

California has come to Korea and this division.

Areas within the division sector are being named after cities in California. The main road passing through the sector has been dubbed "California Highway 101."

The system honors the 40th National Guard division, which served in Korea prior to being relieved by the 40th U. S. division.

Boarding Ship? Here's Advice

WASHINGTON.—Women expecting to board a ship to join their husbands overseas should get a warm, rugged coat and plenty of scarves.

That is the advice of letters in the files of the Armed Forces Hostess Association, composed of a group of officers' wives who maintain a file of information about overseas stations. The files contain many letters which say a coat which can take a beating is necessary for wear during the sea voyage. The letters recommend putting good coats in with your luggage.

The letters were written by Army wives now with their husbands in all parts of the world. Most of them agree on various needs aboard ship—such as a large carryall bag for such items

as Kleenex, children's toys and paperbound books.

As soon as the port call arrives, one letter suggested, the first step should be to wire the Hostess House at the Port of Embarkation for reservations. Hostess Houses are pleasant, suited for active children, and their rates are very reasonable.

OTHER LETTERS in the Association's files point out that automatic washers are available on the transports, so that laundry should not be too much of a problem. One woman suggested permanent starching clothing to save the bother during the sea voyage.

Clothing is informal aboard transports carrying wives and children overseas. Women wear jeans and pedal pushers during the day. At night, however, most wives dress up for dinner.

A robe that can be worn in public is a good thing to have handy. Fire drills and similar activities are always popping up. One woman suggested it would be a good idea to have handy a non-inflammable liquid cleaner for the inevitable smudges on clothing.

Head scarves are considered useful because of the wind and because they help vary basic costumes.

BEFORE leaving home, one letter writer suggests, it would be wise to check insurance policies to find out if they give protection while property is carried in ships. Many policies do not.

One letter writer suggested unpacking on boarding ship—a delay will result in a tired passenger never getting around to it, causing a cramped, uncomfortable trip.

The Army provides nurses who will prepare infant formulas, but children are the mother's primary responsibility aboard ship.

Sign To The Contrary, PX Doesn't Carry 105 Shells

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea—

Contrary to popular opinion, Cpl. Ben Cobb doesn't sell 105-mm shells at his HQ. Co., 1st Bn., 224th Inf. Regt. post exchange.

Cobb made a dutch door for the PX with lumber from old shell crates. The bottom half of the door—as viewed by customers—has a sign reading, "105 mm Shells."

K Co. Queen



SWEETHEART of Co. K, 160th Inf. Regt. in Korea, is Frances Derr of East Greenville, Pa. She was chosen by the 40th Inf. Div. men after she sent a box of gifts to the company in a veterans organization gift campaign. She personally answers every letter written by the King Co. men.

SOCIAL NOTES

Births

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN. Boys—Cpl.-Mrs. John DUNINGER, Sr., SPC-Mrs. James O'ROURKE, Capt.-Mrs. KAREN CZARNY, Pvt.-Mrs. Edward PARKER, Lt.-Mrs. Lester SAMSON.

Girls—PFC-Mrs. Robert JACOBS, SPC-Mrs. Aubrey COBB, Lt.-Mrs. Stephen BUCHFORD, Capt.-Mrs. William ALLISON, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas COOTS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul NEWMAN.

CAMP CARSON, COLO. Boys—2d Lt.-Mrs. James CAIN, Sr. Sgt.-Mrs. Rudolph GIBSON, Sr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph VOORHES, SPC-Mrs. John ESTES, PFC-Mrs. James STEPHENS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John LEARY, Col.-Mrs. Robert KREBS, SPC-Mrs. Richard PITZINGER, Capt.-Mrs. Vincent MACK, Sgt.-Mrs. Gaylon LANGSTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Lawrence THOMAS.

Girls—Pvt.-Mrs. LaVerne OLSEN, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth PLATZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Burwin SAYER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Duane HARDY, Pvt.-Mrs. Raymond FORSTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles NAYLOR, PFC-Mrs. Dennis HOREN, Cpl.-Mrs. Delma PATTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Delos WALKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl SWARTZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Henry RUSSELL, SPC-Mrs. Glenn BAROUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence EADES.

CAMP CROWDER, MO. Boys—Pvt.-Mrs. Charles CARTRIGHT, SPC-Mrs. Marion BROOKES, Cpl.-Mrs. Hans PATAILAS, Col.-Mrs. Charles POWELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert SHEPPLER.

Girls—Pvt.-Mrs. Albert LALUGHIN, Lt.-Mrs. Cyril McDANIEL, PFC-Mrs. Charles BASS, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles ROGERS, Pvt.-Mrs. Gaylen McMULLEN, SPC-Mrs. Kenneth EADS, PFC-Mrs. Claude NOEL.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF. Boys—Sgt.-Mrs. Trudell BOISTICK, Pvt.-Mrs. William BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Pierce FLYNN, Lt.-Mrs. George HARDWICK, Capt.-Mrs. Finla HOPKINS, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond SMITH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward VICKAR, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas WHELAN, Pvt.-Mrs. M. B. WILBURN.

Girls—Cpl.-Mrs. Donald CHADWICK, Pvt.-Mrs. Eugene CHARBONNEAU, Pvt.-Mrs. Russell LLOYD, SPC-Mrs. Charles GIBSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard GOLDBLATT, PFC-Mrs. Robert GORHAM, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John MOEBIUS, SPC-Mrs. John SCOGGINS, PFC-Mrs. Paul SOHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald STUART.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF. Boys—Sgt.-Mrs. Shepherd WHITE, Pvt.-Mrs. Edmund BRAEGELMANN, Cpl.-Mrs. Marcus CAYSON, PFC-Mrs. Morris KREITER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank HOLLEY, SPC-Mrs. Milford ROBERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald NEELEY.

Girls—Pvt.-Mrs. Felix LUYAN, Sgt.-Mrs. David SAYLE.

CRAIG AFB, ALA. Boys—Sgt.-Mrs. Cleo BRAYBOY.

FORT BELVOIR, VA. Boys—SFC-Mrs. Robert PHILLIPS, Sgt.-Mrs. William NEWCOMB, Capt.-Mrs. Orval BERLINER, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Angus RACKEFER, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Thomas RICKS, Maj.-Mrs. Donald POLLOCK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George PUCHAK, Lt.-Mrs. Paul MATTHEWS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CARTER, Capt.-Mrs. Gregor BRICKHOUSE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Stephen AIPERL, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert GAGAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Clifford LAPPLAMBE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PARRY, CWO-Mrs. Robert NOLAN, Sr. Capt.-Mrs. James GREETHAM, Col.-Mrs. Norace QUINN, PFC-Mrs. Frederick PAYTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis GIBNEY.

Girls—Capt.-Mrs. George HAUGEN, Sgt.-Mrs. George MOREHOUSE, SPC-Mrs. Harry CRONIN, Pvt.-Mrs. Edward MAPINS, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas TALBERT, Capt.-Mrs. John BISHOP, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William BLAKE, PFC-Mrs. Willard MARSHALL, Cpl.-Mrs. Oscar MILLIS Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Lester HINKLE, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert GOETZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard YURCHIK.

FORT DEVENS, MASS. Boys—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Walter HICKMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer WENTZ, SPC-Mrs. Harold MARSH, SPC-Mrs. James LOCKNEY, SPC-Mrs. Alvin COHOON.

FORT DIX, N. J. Boys—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Virgil McMaster, PFC-Mrs. Charles BURLESON, SPC-Mrs. Lewis SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon MANLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph FERMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Howard SUGGINS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Pat THOMPSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Richard BAKER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis VANOVER.

Girls—Sgt.-Mrs. Alan BURCH, PFC-Mrs. George GLOCHKO, PFC-Mrs. James HARRINGTON, Pvt.-Mrs. Edward GIDZINSKI, Capt.-Mrs. Carlin GALLOWAY.

FORT KNOX, KY. Boys—Pvt.-Mrs. Donald HAWN, PFC-Mrs. Charles BURLESON, SPC-Mrs. Lewis SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon MANLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph FERMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Howard SUGGINS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Pat THOMPSON, PFC-Mrs. Francis KIRBY, Pvt.-Mrs. James HARRIS, SPC-Mrs. Hillard BLEVINS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Francis CUTLER, Pvt.-Mrs. Harold COOK, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles VEICKO, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel FRANCIS, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth NEIDIG.

Girls—2d Lt.-Mrs. Douglas ALGOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SLOAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Alfred ALLEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Manford SAMUELSON, Cpl.-Mrs. James HALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward SHARER, Maj.-Mrs. Franklin SHAW Jr., PFC-Mrs. Charles GOODSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Henry JACKSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard PARIS, Maj.-Mrs. Jack LIBBY, Cpl.-Mrs. James GOLETTI, Lt.-Mrs. Charles BERLIN, SPC-Mrs. Robert HERCOURD, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert SALAZAR, PFC-Mrs. Franklin BOOGES, Pvt.-Mrs. Orville TIEMAN.

FORT LEE, VA. Boys—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald WEBSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar BOJORQUEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald CLAUS, SPC-Mrs. Philip CUCURULL, Lt.-Mrs. John CRABER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Nathan UMBERGER, WOJO-Mrs. Harry ROSE, SPC-Mrs. James BOOKS.

Girls—Capt.-Mrs. George KOGUSCO, Cpl.-Mrs. Harry COLLING, Lt.-Mrs. James BRICE, Sgt.-Mrs. George WICE.

FORT LEWIS, WASH. Boys—SFC-Mrs. LeRoy HOLLISTER.

FORT MEADE, MD. Boys—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Roy HUMES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth WEITZEL, PFC-Mrs. Robert WHITMER, Capt.-Mrs. Harry FILER, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank BENNINGFIELD, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard HUBBARD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Claude OVERCASH, Lt.-Mrs. George BARNETTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank NIEWINSKI, SPC-Mrs. Patrick MCKERNEN, Lt.-Mrs. William TIERNEY, Capt.-Mrs. Charles FOYER.

Girls—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas BILLIS, Pvt.-Mrs. Jasper HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. James SELBOLT, Pvt.-Mrs. Calvin BOONE, SPC-Mrs. Joseph WONDOLOWSKI, TWO-Mrs. Massaku HABEMOTO, SPC-Mrs. Donald KELLY, Capt.-Mrs. Franklin DAY, PFC-Mrs. Pete KOSMOS, SPC-Mrs. Curtis BOWLES, PFC-Mrs. Martin BRYAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas FIERCY.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. Boys—Capt.-Mrs. Raymond HERBERT.

Girls—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Geoffroy DOUTHWAITE, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph DIGNAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Ruth STRONG, Capt.-Mrs. Quentin ROWLAND, PFC-Mrs. Robert REISS.

FORT RICHIE, KANS. Boys—Capt.-Mrs. Arthur DUNN, Capt.-Mrs. Eric NYREN, SPC-Mrs. James COOKE, SPC-Mrs. Charles WILLIAMS.

FORT RILEY, KANS. Boys—Capt.-Mrs. Don FRANKLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Erwin FRANKLIN, Capt.-Mrs. George ROWLAND, Lt.-Mrs. Charles McCARREL, PFC-Mrs. Jimmie McGEE, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert OLSON, SPC-Mrs. Donald PAYNE Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. George ROWLAND Jr., PFC-Mrs. Francis WALCH.

Girls—Sgt.-Mrs. William CONWAY, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Thomas DUTTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond PHARES, Lt.-Mrs. Oliver RAY, Pvt.-Mrs. Noe SMITH, PFC-Mrs. Royce WILSON.

LA ROCHEBOUR, FRANCE Boys—Sgt.-Mrs. Louis EVANS, SPC-Mrs. William WYCHE.

Girls—Sgt.-Mrs. Fred CORRADO, Sgt.-Mrs. Larry MCKINNEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Bill VILES.

MARSHALL AFB, ALA. Boys—PFC-Mrs. Willie KNIGHT, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert TYSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene MITCHELL.

Girls—Sgt.-Mrs. Talmadge GASKIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Raine BALENTINE, MUSSES, FRANCE.

MOODY AFB, GA. Boys—Cpl.-Mrs. June Harris, NURNBERG, GERMANY.

Boys—SFC-Mrs. Charles SORENSEN, Capt.-Mrs. Warren PATOW, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas LATTA, SPC-Mrs. Donald CARRELL, Capt.-Mrs. John NEUROCK, SPC-Mrs. Albert WATER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert BERNSTEIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ira KOHR, Sgt.-Mrs. C. D. CORSON Jr., SPC-Mrs. Robert PEREZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Estill SUTTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John HEDMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis KELLEY, Capt.-Mrs. Orville MORSE, Cpl.-Mrs. Carlys REED, Lt.-Mrs. Clive MURRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Gale LIVINGSTON.

TWIN Boys—SPC-Mrs. Charles NESS, TWIN Girls—CWO-Mrs. Christopher FLEMING.

Girls—Lt.-Mrs. Robert DOUGLASS III, Maj.-Mrs. Stanley ANDRE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William WEBER, Lt.-Mrs. John MAPLES, SPC-Mrs. John BYNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles COX, Mrs. Floyd JONES Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Harold PETERS, SPC-Mrs. Gordon WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack LARSON, Capt.-Mrs. Edward RACICOT, Maj.-Mrs. KEN CARSON.

OTIS AFB, MASS. Girls—Cpl.-Mrs. Eugene O'ROURKE.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA Boys—PFC-Mrs. Roger BARTHLOW, Lt.-Mrs. Kermit ANDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. C. E. NIX, SPC-Mrs. Robert REYNA.

Girls—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Claude WILLIAMS, SPC-Mrs. F. D. WEIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Boyce FOSTER.

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y. Girls—Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick LIVINGSTON.

SCULTHORPE, ENGLAND Boys—Capt.-Mrs. Wallace CORTE, Maj.-Mrs. Marshal JOHNSTON.

GIRL—Brig. Gen.-Mrs. John STEVENSON.

TOKYO AIR, JAPAN Boys—Capt.-Mrs. Walter ANUSZKIEVICZ, Capt.-Mrs. Louis ROCCA.

Girls—Capt.-Mrs. Robert MILLER.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA. Boys—Cpl.-Mrs. John CLARK, Cpl.-Mrs. Nathaniel BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. John FOGLAR, Cpl.-Mrs. William CLIFFORD.

Girls—SPC-Mrs. Richard MOREY, Pvt.-Mrs. Felix MALEKON, Pvt.-Mrs. John BISHOP.

Heads Battalion In 38th

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea—

Lt. Col. Burt L. Mitchell has assumed command of the 3d Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Weddings

CURRIER-GILBERT
PORT BANKS, Mass. — Sgt. John Gilbert of Hq. Btry., 15th AAA Group, was married recently to Miss Thelma A. Currier of West Springfield, Mass.

The wedding took place at West Springfield. Russell Smith of Lockport, N. Y., was best man.

WINLAND-WEBB
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Eileen Hope Winland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winland, Northeast, Pa., became the bride of PFC Kenneth R. Webb at the Catholic Chapel at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Attending the bride and groom were Helen Webb, sister of the groom, and best man, Cpl. Robert May, Ballistic Research Laboratories. The groom is also attached to BRL.

Chaplain John P. Brown conducted the ceremony.

MEDERT-KNOLES
FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jana Marlene Medert and PFC Charles W. Knoles. Rev. Lloyd Baker performed the wedding.

Both PFC and Mrs. Knoles are graduates of Chillicothe High School, and the groom also attended Ohio University.

PFC Knoles, a reporter for "Inside the Turret" the Post newspaper, has been at Fort Knox since September, 1952.

KOPPIE-ZABAWA
FORT KNOX, Ky. — St. James Catholic Church in Elizabethtown was the scene of the wedding of Cpl. Regina Koppie and SFC John J. Zabawa. Both are members of the 3d Armd. Div.

The bride was attended by Connie Van Alstine and Doris Barkofsky, both members of the Division Wac Detachment. PFC William Hall served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Zabawa is presently assigned with the Division Adjutant General's Office, Assignment and Classification section. Her husband serves with the Division's G-3 section.

MCKINNAN-CRAWFORD
FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Second Lt. Joseph S. Crawford married the former Miss Fay McKinnan of Columbus, Ga., in the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment's Chapel.

Officiating at the ceremony was Chaplain (Capt.) Grosser.

Lt. Crawford is a member of G Co., 325th Airborne Inf., 83d Airborne Division.

Lt. and Mrs. Crawford plan to live on post.

ONDO-GERHAD
FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Fort Richardson's Post chapel was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Dorothy K. Ondo and Pvt. Millard B. Gerhad.

The service was performed by Post Chaplain Lt. Col. Ariel H.

Tokyo QM Running 'Hospital' For Ailing Household Goods

CAMP TOKYO. — The Furniture Repair Branch of the Camp Tokyo Quartermaster Section might be compared with a hospital for ailing humans.

The business of "healing" a multitude of items ranging from desks, sofas, to spoons and wardrobes goes on in several gray concrete buildings fronting Tokyo Bay on Tsukishima Island.

Making repairs for all dependent furnishings in the Tokyo area, the section also does repair work for all types of office furniture in the area as well as military and DAC billets. Chapel Center furniture is also revitalized from time to time.

THE REHABILITATION of dependent housing furniture is a

A total of 14 individual service contractors doing all forms of work assist the section in its perpetual mission of "healing."

Troop supply repair is a vital function and the section maintains foot and wall lockers, beds, and all QM property in addition to the furnishings for Army service clubs in the Tokyo area.

major but systematic service. A unique rug cleaning service provides direct transportation from dependent quarters to the cleaners and return to their sources. On occasion, "touch up" crews go out to larger installations for repair work on the spot, if justified.

Supervising the actual repair function is 1st Lt. Richard L. Clise, QM Repair Officer under the overall direction of Maj. Richard H. Hanson, Dependent Supply Division Chief, and Lt. Col. F. C. Forward, Post Quartermaster.

Lieutenant Clise pointed out that the section serves practically everyone, since it provides constant liaison service in the form of information. It dispenses data to personnel attempting to secure the best possible local repair for private property, answers queries on where to obtain hard-to-find items of supply, and gives advice and information.

The section recently came to the rescue of one woman who was worried about the problem of her child falling through its baby bed. A little bit of technical advice saved the situation.

The section is trying to eliminate the problem of color schemes by using a few standardized neutral shades. Supply economy is not just an empty phrase, but an actuality. The shops attempt to reuse all removed salvage material. More than 850 varieties of supply, ranging from calcium carbonate to bases for swivel chairs and dining table legs are used in the repair setup.

Standardization is continually stressed to improve economy and efficiency. A complete work order system is maintained which aids in determining the exact cost of repair for every item.

A FURNITURE repair unit is also maintained at the Grant Heights housing area with a large monthly production for all types of household furniture and furnishings under the supervision of the main repair unit. This separate unit serves both the Grant Heights and Momote Village housing areas.

32d Regt., 37 Years Old, Has Day-Long Observance

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., KOREA. — The 32d Inf. Regt. recently observed the 37th anniversary of its organization in belated ceremonies here.

The regiment was organized on Oahu, T. H., in August 1916.

On hand for the "birthday party," a day-long celebration, was Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, division commander; the assistant CG, Brig. Gen. George E. Martin and Col. Edgar C. Doleman, 31st Regt. CO.

GIs Donate To Japanese Flood Relief

TOKYO. — Gen. Mark W. Clark, Commander in Chief, Far East Command, announced that a total of 48,107,645.50 yen (\$133,632.35) has been contributed by the United States Forces, Japan, to assist victims of the recent disastrous floods on Kyushu and southern Honshu islands.

The cash contributions consisted entirely of voluntary personal donations by military and civilian personnel stationed with the U. S. Forces to Japanese government relief agencies at both national and local levels.

IN ADDITION to the cash donations, U. S. Forces personnel have contributed more than 50,000 pounds of clothing, 8000 pounds of bedding of all types, and a large amount of food, soap, toys and miscellaneous items to various flood relief drives. These comfort items were donated through the American Red Cross to the Japanese Red Cross for distribution.

Both the cash contributions and the other donations are in addition to relief items given to the Japanese by the American Red Cross and the American Community Joint Flood Relief Committee, both of which made sizeable contributions.

7th Div Arty Adjutant

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., KOREA. — Maj. Alfred W. Pousard has been appointed division artillery adjutant, replacing Maj. Cell W. Page.

Happy Models



PRIZE WINNERS at the Shipwreck Party in the 504th Abn. Inf. Officers' Club at Fort Bragg won their weapons for the cameraman. Ready with the ukulele is 2d Lt. John Hinton, Jr. Flashing the pretty smile and grass skirt is Mrs. Pat Kimball, while Mrs. Patricia Buford wields a toy panda. The two ladies shared first place in the women's costume contest.

Achtermann. Following the wedding the couple were guests of Chaplain and Mrs. Achtermann at a surprise dinner reception.

Both the bride and groom are residents of Barnesville, Pa., but plan to make their home in Anchorage while Pvt. Gerhard is on duty with the Ordnance Depot Co. of Alaska General Depot.

LANDER-BALDWIN
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Miss Nola Gail Lander, Springfield, Mo., was married in Chapel

11 to Cpl. Leon L. Baldwin, with Chaplain (Lt.) Robert E. Rockwell officiating.

Witnesses were Meredith Manuel, Springfield, and Cpl. Harold O. Thomas.

OSBORNE-HATTON

FORT KNOX, KY. — Recently named "WAC of the Week" by ARMY TIMES, Fort Knox' PFC Debra J. Osborne became the bride of Sgt. James E. Hatton.

The couple said vows before Chaplain (Capt.) John T. Hayes in the 2048th Reception Center Chapel.

The groom's sister, Miss Sarah Hatton, was maid of honor. PFC Betty J. Cullen was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Bernard E. Hatton, the groom's brother. Donald E. Hubbard, PFC Constance Driscoll, and M/Sgt. Willard P. Donovan completed the wedding party.

Five WACs and five enlisted men formed an honor guard as the wedding party left the chapel.

Both the bride and groom are assigned to the 2048th ASURC here.

7th Div. Chaplain Named

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., KOREA. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alexander J. Turner has been appointed division chaplain. He succeeds Col. Daniel W. Fielder, new IX Corps chaplain.

Being transferred CROSS-COUNTRY?

Find out how to stretch your travel & leave time (without going AWOL!).

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7th Inf. Spearhead Poised In Case Reds Renew War

By PFC EUGENE A. HOSANSKY

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Poised like an unsheathed bayonet, dangerous and ready for action, the 7th Reconnaissance Company, as the "eyes and ears" of the 7th Infantry "Bayonet" Division, waits and trains somewhere in Korea preparing for any eventuality.

Should the enemy break the truce and begin fighting again, it will be ready to lead the division as the "Point of the Bayonet."

Equipped to move fast and strike hard, the mission of the 7th Recon. Co. when the division is on the offensive is to range from 15 to 100 miles in front of the forward elements of the division through unknown territory. It must locate enemy positions and harass him as much as possible, closing with him if necessary.

It must reconnoiter the best roads and bridges to allow for the safe passage of tanks and trucks of the remainder of the division.

Finally, it must locate and chart dangerous enemy mine fields, risking lives to do everything possible to prepare avenues of attack.

IF THE DIVISION is ordered to withdraw, it is the men of the reconnaissance company who help fight the delaying action to give the main body of troops the time it needs to regroup and form new positions.

The 7th Recon. Co. is made up of three platoons of approximately 40 men each, plus a headquarters platoon. In addition, the company commander has at his disposal integral units

of infantry, armor and artillery.

For overhead support each platoon has a jeep-carried heavy mortar and crew; for armor there are highly mobile light tanks; for infantry, a 12-man squad of riflemen transported by a T-18 personnel carrier.

Leading the company through dangerous territory are the scouts, battle-wise men whose ability has been tested during three years of successful fighting in difficult Korean terrain.

WHEN ASKED what he looks for when he chooses men for his company, 1st Lt. Michael E. McGuinn, company commander, tapped his head. "They've got to have the grey matter up here," he said. "In the long run it's the only thing that will see them through the job they're up against."

During the Chinese attack on the 7th Div. position of Westview shortly before the cease-fire was signed, something new was added to the repertoire of the 7th Recon. Co. Due to a heavy enemy artillery barrage it was found almost impossible to evacuate the wounded and resupply the men on the exposed side of the hill without heavy losses. The 7th Recon. was called upon to do the job.

With two T-18 personnel carriers at their disposal, a platoon of men was organized under the leadership of 1st Lt. Lawrence Howard. For the two days and nights of July 23 and 24, the personnel carriers rumbled up the slopes of Westview loaded with ammunition and supplies for the hard-pressed fighting men. On the return trip, they evacuated the wounded to an aid station.

"I don't know how many lives we saved," said Lt. Howard, "but it must have been many. The best part of it, though," he added, "was that we didn't lose a man during the entire operation. Those carriers can really stand up under fire."

The fighting in Korea has ceased, but the men of the 7th Reconnaissance Co. look with satisfaction upon three years of service.

THE COMPANY spearheaded the Bayonet Division's operations in September, 1950, and distinguished itself early in the Korean campaign in the capture of the strategic airbase of Suwon. Later in North Korea, during the divi-

Easy Does It



SIMULATED WOUNDED are carefully loaded onto a T-18 personnel carrier by medics of the 7th Recon Co. during current maneuvers in Korea. The carriers were useful in resupply missions and evacuating casualties under fire during the fighting.

sion's advance to the Yalu River, the company screened for the division's forward units and protected their flanks. On November 21 of the same year, it reached the Yalu River at the town of Hyesen-jin.

M/Sgt. Z. V. Reinhardt, acting platoon leader of the 1st Platoon and one of the few men now in Korea who was with the company during this historic drive, was sort of disappointed about the whole thing.

"There wasn't much of a town left," he recalled, "being we had just about flattened it out, and the Yalu—well by the time we got there it was frozen over. We couldn't even get our toes wet. Actually we were only there for about two days before we

had to move out to join the 32d Infantry."

A few days later the Chinese Communists entered the war and the long battle of withdrawal to Hungnam began. In the subsequent fight back to the 38th Parallel, the 7th Reconnaissance Co. was in the thick of battle.

During limited objective attacks in late August and September, 1951, the 7th Recon Co. held strategic blocking positions and was constantly prepared for immediate deployment to any point within the division sector. During November and December, 1951, the company defended a strategic road position in the Mungdung-ni valley on the main line of resistance, being employed between two rifle companies of the 31st Inf.

U. S. 'Foreign Legion' Marks Its 37th Birthday

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 31st Infantry, better known as the "Polar Bear" regiment but sometimes called "America's Foreign Legion," has passed its 37th birthday.

That's 37 years in which the regiment has never served within the continental United States.

It means there's an "American" going on 38 who was born abroad and has never seen his native land. Of course, the regiment as an entity is inanimate, but the men like to think its spirit isn't.

The 31st was born in the Philippines in August 1916. Last month, three wars and a couple of skirmishes later, current members of the Polar Bear group held the most elaborate birthday party in the regiment's history.

The unit's first combat action came during War I, when it was ordered to Siberia to keep the Trans-Siberian Railroad in operation.

THIS two-year struggle in a sub-

zero climate won the regiment its first battle streamer and its "Polar Bear" nickname.

While many a Stateside regiment carried on routine training between the world wars, the Polar Bears were busy.

Take the year 1932, for example. During hostilities between Japan and China, the 31st was on the scene, in Shanghai, protecting the lives and property of American citizens. That action won the Yangtze Ribbon for the Polar Bears, and that ribbon is the only one ever presented by the U. S. government for a peacetime operation, depending on whether Korea is considered a "peacetime" operation.

It was during this engagement that the regiment received the famous Shanghai Bowl, a large punch bowl inlaid with designs of dragons and lotus blossoms.

The bowl was molded from thousands of Chinese silver coins donated by grateful citizens of Shanghai in recognition of the regiment's service during that critical period.

DURING WAR II, the 31st fought on Bataan, and was almost annihilated. Survivors of the unit were forced to make the infamous "Death March."

The unit won Distinguished Unit Citations for the defense of Bataan, Manila and the Philippines in general.

The "Polar Bear" group was reactivated as part of the 7th Inf. Div. in January, 1946, after which it guarded the 38th Parallel in Korea until it was transferred to Japan two years later.

The regiment returned to Korea in September 1950, shortly after the North Korean aggression, and fought until the last days of the conflict.

It participated in such important battles as the Inchon and Iwon invasions, Heartbreak Ridge, Triangle Hill, King Outpost, Old Baldy and Pork Chop Hill.

Better Wear Track Shoes If You Go Awol At Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—It doesn't pay to go AWOL here. They'll come and get you—personally, as one trainee at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center discovered the other day.

Despite the many warnings issued by company commanders, one blithe character packed his bag and took off for parts unknown, hitch-hiking. Several cars passed him and finally one slowed to a halt. But before it had completely stopped, the hitch-hiker thought he recognized the driver as his company commander, a first lieutenant. He took off in a hurry to hide in a nearby ditch until the car disappeared and he could return to the road.

Hearing footsteps, the Awol turned to get a look at the pedestrian. It was the same first lieutenant. The absentee took off at a fast clip with the officer close on his heels. During the next seven minutes, the scene resembled a reel from an old time movie. Down streets, and through alleys the lieutenant chased the soldier, with traffic along the streets almost at a standstill as watching motorists yelled, "He went thataway!"

The trainee ducked through the front door of a garage and out the back and was lost to the officer momentarily. Then a mechanic who had been working in the garage tugged at the lieutenant's sleeve, "Lieutenant, he went out through the back."

Three blocks later, the soldier ducked around a four-foot wooden fence and the lieutenant went directly over it and caught the culprit. Then he took a good look at him. The soldier was Awol—but from another company.

Korea Units Try To Supply New Movies Every Night

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Keeping soldiers of the 25th Tropic Lightning Division entertained and occupied during their spare time is proving to be a full-time job for the division Special Service office.

Through a movie distribution program that rivals any Stateside chain, the office manages to provide entertainment and relaxation. Movies are something soldiers are always asking for.

Conditions are much different in Korea for motion picture showing from what they are in the States, since plush movie palaces are rare in forward areas. In contrast, the division's eighty-odd projectors are spread throughout the Korean hills, set up in improvised outdoor amphitheaters, in mess halls, almost anywhere that a group of soldiers can congregate.

And supplying all these projectors, Sgt. Donald Ross, a former civilian movie projectionist, manages to keep a different movie showing at each location every night.

These circuits are distributed on a weekly basis.

To keep this operation running smoothly Sgt. Ross and his assistant, PFC John Medeiros, keep a "scoreboard" in the special service office on which they follow the circuits rotating through the division units. By the time one set of movies has made the rounds of the pegs on the board, it is ready to be traded in for a new group of late movies.

This can be done only after all the reels are rewound and repaired whenever necessary. And considering the climatic conditions the reels are exposed to, as well as the knocking around that can't be avoided, Sgt. Ross believes the films stand up well, and "go a long way in bringing top-flight entertainment to our troops."

Movie favorites of the 25th Div. troops, according to the sergeant, are musicals and westerns. And that holds true for troops of other nations, such as members of the Turkish Brigade attached to the division. Even though few of them can understand English, they are some of the best movie fans on his circuit, according to Sgt. Ross, and appreciate movies just as much as American soldiers.

FROM his office at division

52d AAA Gives New Skysweeper A Test

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—The first testing of the new 75-mm Skysweeper antiaircraft gun was completed here recently, prior to moving the 52d AAA to Camp Irwin, Calif., for more maneuvers.

Soldiers of the 52d AAA, commanded by Lt. Col. Franklin Werner, were at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation through August, putting the weapon to strenuous tests to assemble information as to its use, maintenance and supply under actual field conditions.

On Or About BUSINESS

A NEW booklet, "What Can Mutual Funds Do For Me That I Cannot Do For Myself?", has been published by Randolph W. Scott Co., Inc., 115 Broadway, New York City. If you want a free copy, write Mr. Scott. Tell him you read about it in this newspaper.

It is costing you 6 percent more to drive your car now than it did two years ago, says the American Automobile Association. Cause of the increase is a general rise in prices of everything from gasoline and oil to insurance, according to *Business Week*. The average motorist who drives 10,000 miles a year will pay about \$900 for over-all upkeep in 1953 as against \$861 last year.

Manufacturers' sales of mobile homes set another record for the first six months of 1953 as volume rose 3.7 percent. Service personnel and defense workers continue to be among the top users of mobile homes, according to the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association. Unit production of 41,171 trailers was reported for the first half of this year as compared with 39,919 units produced the first six months of 1952. "Recent surveys of mobile home buyers show that two out of three purchasers have owned mobile homes before," says M. E. Raker, TCMA president.

The average dweller in the average big city paid \$55.82 in taxes to municipal coffers last year, reports the Census Bureau. This represents nearly 9 percent more than in 1951, despite the fact that the average city sank 6 percent deeper into debt. The survey which revealed these facts covered 481 cities larger than 25,000 population, representing 62 million persons.

"Opening up a new world of leather care," says the folder with Shine-Magic, a leather renewer sold by Shine-Magic Co., St. Louis, Mo. It's a liquid preparation put on with a dauber and comes in a very unusual bottle. It's called the Schultz-patented "double-wring-neck bottle" which wrings out the dauber for correct application.

Uncle Sam's civilian payroll cost increased \$322 million during the last fiscal year, although the number of workers declined 127,124, according to Sen. Harry Byrd (D., Va.) who heads the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures. Higher costs resulted from lump-sum payments for accumulated leave to separated employees and from pay raises, mostly to blue collar workers.

Construction of the new \$20 million Schlitz brewery at Van Nuys, Calif., will be completed early next spring, according to Erwin C. Uihlein, president of the Joe Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. The demand for Schlitz beer on the west coast has increased so rapidly, Uihlein said, that the company felt its new plant was imperative. The California brewery will have an

immediate capacity of one million barrels per year, which could be expanded at any time.

A new instrument for probing the causes of air mishaps and for improving the flying technique of pilots is now going through flight tests at New York's LaGuardia Field, according to the *Wall Street Journal*. It's the Ryan flight recorder, a gadget that records and stores away such data as an aircraft's altitude, air speed and vertical acceleration. This one's claimed to be the lightest and cheapest yet produced. General Mills, Inc., is the developer.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Tax Cuts Or Balanced Budget Possible In 1954, But Not Both

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON. — Which do you want? A cut in your income taxes beginning Jan. 1, a cut in the excise taxes you must pay or many items beginning April 1 and definitely no other taxes as substitutes? Or an end to deficits in the nation's budget and at last a balance between the Government's income and outgo?

You cannot have both next year and probably you cannot have both in 1955 either.

No matter what any Washington official tells you, unless a miracle blesses America, you cannot have both a tax cut and a balanced national budget in the foreseeable future.

Rather, the odds are: The Government will remain in the red during this fiscal year, which ends July 1954. This is likely despite the spending cut drive which has been launched by President Eisenhower and Budget Director Dodge.

If the present timetable for tax reductions is allowed to stand—and the timetable is in the law—

the budget will be even more seriously out of balance.

THE DEFICIT for this fiscal year—July 1953 to June 1954—is now estimated at \$3.8 billion against an estimate of \$5.8 billion last May. There's only a slim hope this can be wiped out even by the most rigid economies in regular Government departments.

On Jan. 1, tax reductions will slice the Treasury's take by about \$5 billion over a full year. On April 1, reductions will slice the Treasury's take by another \$3 billion over a full year.

For a full year, therefore, the

Services Cut Civilian Rolls

WASHINGTON.—The Army, Navy and Air Force are reducing the number of their civilian employees by not filling vacancies, the Defense Department said this week.

The armed services have been ordered to review all personnel ceilings, both civilian and military; to postpone new work projects unless absolutely necessary, and to abolish any unnecessary projects.

Navy will drop about 15,000 civilian employees in the next few months, most of them at Navy yards. Air Force and Army are gradually reducing staffs, largely through turnover.

Oxnard Base Visited By Hqs. USAF Group

OXNARD AFB, Calif. — High ranking representatives of the Directorate of Installations, USAF, recently made a familiarization inspection of California's newest Air Force installation, Oxnard.

Heading the inspection team was Maj. Gen. L. Washbourne, director of installations. He was accompanied by 10 colonels and civilian engineers who included Mr. John M. Ferry, special assistant for installations to the Secretary of the Air Force.

Ford Plant Visited By Norfolk Sailors

NORFOLK, Va. — Twenty persons from the Naval Receiving Station here toured the Norfolk assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co.

The tour was conducted by Rhue D. La Gourgue, retired Navy chief quartermaster, presently safety engineer at the Ford plant. Herman Capps, of the Ford community relations committee, also accompanied the group.

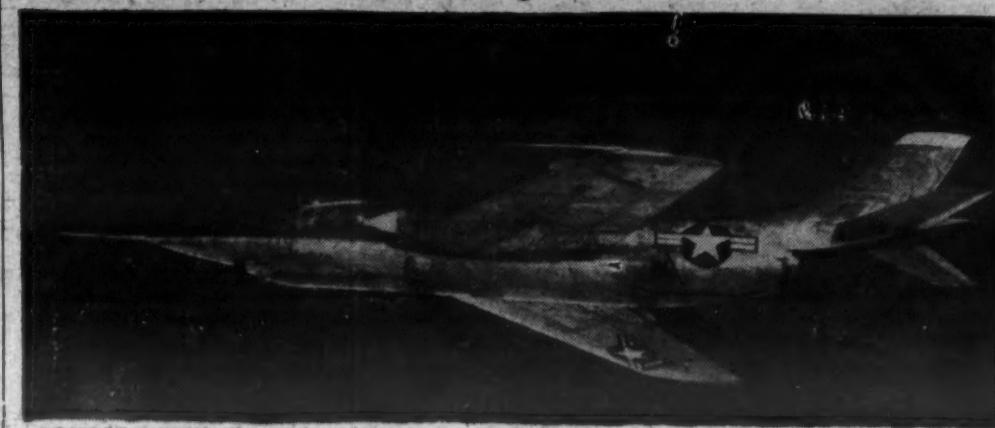
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Navy's New Demon Single-Jet Fighter



COMBAT PUNCH: This is the most recent in-flight photo of the McDonnell XF3H-1, single-jet fighter, to be released by Navy security officials. This is one of two types of jet fighters being made for the Navy. Production of the second, the F2H-3 All-Weather Banshee, will be finished in several months.

Federal Sales Tax 'Still Considered'

WASHINGTON. — Treasury Secretary Humphrey said that despite evidences of mounting Congressional opposition, he is still considering a federal sales tax.

In a speech before the National Press Club he predicted business would stay at "high levels" in the next 12 months. He expressed hope he will be able to scrape through the rest of this year without calling session of Congress to boost the \$275 billion public debt ceiling.

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S. S. KRESGE CO.

Jackson Cartoonist Wins Award



AFTER THREE YEARS, PFC George S. Rouse finally got his \$300. The 8th Inf. Div. I&E noncom had won a Samson and Delilah contest, which was plugging a movie, and was supposed to get a free art course. But the movie company and the art school had split up, so Rouse finally had to accept a \$300 settlement from the movie people in lieu of the art course. He is shown holding a charcoal replica of his original oil painting. Samson is being blinded by a hot sword, while a vision of Delilah lurks in the background.

Mobile Photo Lab OK'd After Tests

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — A new \$16,000 mobile photographic laboratory has been adopted as TO&E equipment after extensive tests conducted by the 25th Signal Co.

The completely new laboratory, capable of handling any field photographic processes, was adopted of 25th Signal Co. test reports.

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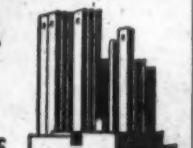
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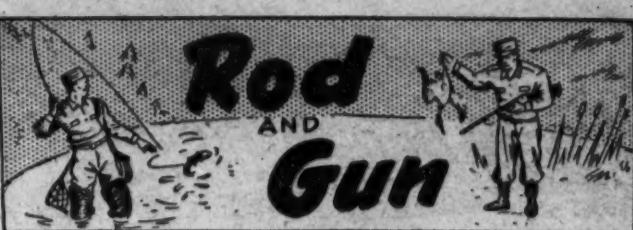
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Polk Patter
Civic Leaders
Meet Officers

CAMP POLK, La.—More than 50 business and civic leaders from four states and Washington, D. C., met with military leaders here recently to discuss topics concerning civilian-military relations.

WOJG Andrew Strumph, a former trombonist with the Glenn Miller band, recently took the baton of the 63d Army band here.



By KEN SHORES

Team results in the recent Camp Perry matches claimed so much space that it may be in order, even at this late date, to mention a few individual accomplishments.

Actually, Army shooters fared better individually than the headlines on National Trophy match losses, would indicate. These matches, fired with the .45 pistol and M1 rifle, naturally rate top attention since they are the major service competitions in the annual NRA-sponsored championships. But don't overlook some of the other events.

THERE WAS 1st Lt. Earl E. Bishop, of the Army's European team, for example. He fired a perfect 100 to win the service rifle division of the Wimbledon Cup Match, a 1000-yard test. His score included 12 V's, pretty sensational shooting when one considers he used only the regular M1 with peep sights. However, he wound up two V's behind the winner of the sporting rifle division, a civilian using scope sights, and consequently failed to win the overall Wimbledon title.

Then there was M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway, of White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. He hit the bull 20 times without miss from 200 yards to win the Coast Guard Rapid Fire Trophy, against more than 600 competitors.

THE Instructors Trophy Match, with 329 entries, was won by Capt. William S. Brophy, of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Right behind him was another Army contestant, Capt. Louis J. North, of San Francisco.

This match, by the way, calls for 10 shots at 200-yards, standing, surprise fire. Targets are exposed for three seconds for each of the 10 shots, with a varying interval between the target's rise.

These are but a few of the Army men who won individual honors. Many more—too many to be listed here—also won honors in their respective divisions, such as marksman, or expert, classified according to the shooters experience. And many won their first leg toward citation as a Distinguished Rifle Shot, an honor that follows three years of shooting in the top 10 percent of the nation's riflemen.

Eustis Wins Title

The Second Army rifle and pistol matches, run off at Eustis Sept. 11-13, wound up with the rifle title going to the host team and the pistol win to Fort Knox, Ky.

Individual champions were Capt. William S. Brophy, of Aberdeen, rifle, and CWO Oscar K. Weinmeister, Fort Knox, pistol. Both were members of the Army's Camp Perry teams last year.

Fort Meade placed second in the rifle team event, and Fort Holabird second in the pistol. Entered in the rifle matches were 88 military contestants and six civilians; in the pistol, 98 military and 12 civilians.

Customized M1?

Adjustment of the M1 stock to fit the individual better is being considered by Army Field Forces, it was disclosed at Camp Perry during the Army-conducted small arms firing school.

Lt. Col. W. J. Feileng, who headed the Army instruction team, told men attending the school the plan calls for reduction of the present 13-inch stock to 12 inches, with provision for adding as many as two one-inch increments for a total of 14 inches. He said the idea has been used with success by the Canadian Army, but that the greater size of the U. S. Army



By KEN SHORES

would certainly present difficult supply problems.

Short Shots

Hunting on the Camp Bullis, Tex., reservation will be restricted this year to permanent duty personnel of Fort Sam Houston. Hunting stands have been cut back this season, too, from 56 to not more than 45. Deer, turkey, dove and squirrel may be hunted, subject to strict regulation. . . . If you hunt at Fort Meade, you'll need a post permit. Off-post, you'll need a Maryland state license, of course. The post advises, since it's easy to stray off the reservation, that a state license may be a good buy in any case. . . . Hunters from Camp Roberts bagged 42 deer during the 18-day open season at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. . . . Fort Bragg claims some of the best fishing in North Carolina can be found right in its own ponds and lakes. No state license is needed, swimmers aren't allowed in fishing waters, boats are available through the post Fish and Wildlife Association. . . . Sounds good. . . . Fort Leonard Wood's another spot for the fisherman, only about 50 miles from 61,000-acre Lake of the Ozarks, a popular resort area. Cabin and motel accommodations are reported available for GI weekenders. . . . A 43-pound 15-ounce catch won a wrist watch for Lt. Damon H. Thomas, of Presidio, of Monterey, in the recent Monterey Salmon Derby. It also made a deep sea convert of the lieutenant, who'd never fished anything bigger than a trout stream before coming to the Presidio. . . . Sgt. Al Millonig, of the Army Band, made headlines in a Washington, D. C., newspaper the other day with a 4 1/2-pound smallmouth, best reported this season in Virginia's Shenandoah River.

Fort MacArthur, has put its harbor craft at the disposal of post personnel for off-duty fishing excursions. The boats can accommodate 14 fishermen comfortably. . . . Dove and pheasant shooting is now reported a top sport among members of the 65th Inf. Regt. in Korea. Regimental Special Services has 18 shot-guns to lend hunters, who draw shells when supply has them, or buy them at the PX when supply can't furnish them.

Bliss Briefs

Mexican Gen.
Reviews Parade

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Gen. de Brigada Felipe Montiel Jasso, new commandant of the Juarez, Mexico, garrison, was honored by a military review upon his first official visit to Fort Bliss.

Six battalions of troops from the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center, with Lt. Col. Samuel Durschnitz in command, participated in the review.

THE NEW Cadre School of the AAA Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss recently graduated its first class of 21 men. Honor graduate for the class was SFC Henry Triplett, who held the highest record for the six-week course.

The Cadre School was set up under recommendations from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Capt. Robert L. Smith is its director of instruction.

'MR. SECRETARY'

Chicken Killed Fat Hank Knox



HENRY KNOX
The First Secretary of War

By MAURICE S. WHITE

This is the first in a series of short articles on the nation's Secretaries of War and Army.

WHILE George Washington was President (1789-1797), there was but one department to handle the military affairs of the nation—the War Department. The Navy as a separate entity did not get its feet wet until the administration of John Adams.

Henry Knox was the first Secretary of War. He weighed about 300 pounds. His wife, too, was on the heavy side, and they were known as "the largest couple in New York City" when they lived there. They were very extravagant, and entertained as many as 50 guests at a meal.

Knox's father—a shipmaster—died in the West Indies when the boy was 12. To help support his mother and her nine other children, young Knox quit grammar school and worked in a bookshop in Boston. On his 21st birthday he opened his own shop—"The London Book Store," and his interest in military affairs was probably stimulated by conversations with British officers who came there.

AT BOSTON FIGHT

He had joined a local militia company when he was 18, and at the "Boston Massacre" (March 5, 1770) he drew some notice by trying to dissuade the British Captain Preston from firing on the citizens.

In 1772 he was appointed second in command of the "Boston Grenadier Corps," but when the Revolution broke out he slipped away from Boston and offered his services to the patriot Gen. Artemus Ward. In that connection he met Gen. George Washington who, in late 1775, appointed him colonel in charge of the young army's artillery.

Another of his plans was the establishment of a military academy that later became West Point. He sat on the board that tried Major Andre, the British spy. In 1783 he organized the famous Society of the Cincinnati and became its first secretary. By the end of the war he was a brigadier general.

LED 700-MAN ARMY

After the Revolution, the Continental Congress elected Knox Secretary of War at a salary of \$2450—out of which he had to pay his assistant. When the Federal Government was set up under the Constitution, his appointment was confirmed. The Army at that time numbered only 700 men.

Although a staunch Federalist, Knox became involved—as did many others—in a controversy with Alexander Hamilton, and lost his cause. On Dec. 28, 1794, he retired to private life, and was succeeded in office by Postmaster General Pickering.

Knox's outstanding characteristic, perhaps, was his optimism. This quality helped to keep Wash-

SHOW BIZ:

Seems TV Pentagon Not So Confidential

By TIMMY MOORE

NOW, there'll be no more of this jive about "Pentagon USA" TV shows being based on the Army's "confidential" files. But the producers of the Military Police investigative series may tell the audience that its stories are "based on actual case histories of an unclassified nature." In other words, they ain't necessarily so.

That's the Army's final word on the subject, and it all came about after the first show—given a "confidential" label by the show's sponsors—portrayed a nonsensical attempt by a crazy (literally crazy, that is) Commy agent to kill an Army general on the steps of Carnegie Hall in New York.

Never happen, man, of course, and a lot of people got justifiably sore about all this haphazard throwing about of adjectives like "confidential." So the Army had to come along and sit down on the sponsor for a while.

Good deal. Let's hope the FBI, the State Department and the Treasury Department follow suit.

SHOWTALK: William Faulkner's new novel, "Land of the Pharaohs" (ah, there, Montgomery Fairfax) will be produced and di-

rected by Howard Hawks in Europe for Warner Brothers. . . . People who've seen Continental ballerina Gillian Lynne dance in "Master of Ballantrae" have hung a "great" label on her already. . . . Columbia has cornered screen rights to "Picnic," the Pulitzer Prize play of last year. . . . Elizabeth Taylor's next: "Beau Brummel," to be filmed in London by MGM. . . . One to watch for: "Tiger by the Tail," an Eric Ambler suspense natural. . . . Eddie Fisher will be starred by Paramount in "Away We Go." . . . Tyrone Power has signed with Columbia to star in the West Point story, "The Long Gray Line," with John Ford directing. . . . A story of the Navy's carrier-based aviation over Korea, "Panther Squadron 8," will have Walter Pidgeon and Louis Calhern in lead roles.

MUSIC ON RECORD

Granz 'Concert' A Drag; Ella Great On New Side

By TED SHARPE

BACK in June a few paragraphs appeared in this space indicating that all was not jazz with Norman Granz and his nationally famous "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

"Too often the great jazz musicians with Granz play down to the audience and compete with one another for 'go-gos' along sensational lines," I wrote.

Many pro and con comments on that particular piece were received and since some of the con comments made sense, I had almost decided that perhaps I was wrong after all.

So last week I went to hear another Norman Granz "Jazz at the Philharmonic"—or JATP as it is popularly known.

I am now more certain than ever that I was right in the first place. The "jazz" I heard at this so-called jazz concert wasn't jazz, it wasn't even music. It was racket.

This despite the fact that the musicians taking part read like an all-star group, a very great all-star group. The line-up: Oscar Peterson, piano; Herb Ellis, guitar; Ray Brown, bass; Gene Krupa and J. C. Heard, drums; Roy Eldridge and Charlie Shavers, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Flip Phillips and Ben Webster, tenor sax; Benny Carter and Willie Smith, alto sax; Ella Fitzgerald, vocals.

It was apparent to even the most casual observer that these musicians did not like the "music" they were playing (with the exception of one or two tunes by the Peterson Quartet). They were definitely not sent, man. Whole thing was a drag. The musicians played down to the audience with gusto. In its own way, their "music" was as commercial as anything Sammy Kaye has ever done. Their playing had no inspiration and no sincerity, and jazz that is not sincere cannot be any good, no matter how great the "names" involved.

The Washington concert (concert, indeed!) began with a 20-

ington and the Continental Army cheerful through Winters at Monmouth and Valley Forge. Over-optimism in land speculation in Maine, however, caused him some financial grief.

When only 56 years old, Knox met his death as the result of a chicken bone that became lodged in his intestines.

minute med/um-tempo blues progression with each musician taking chorus after chorus. Monotonous is too mild a word. And as soon as this seemingly never-ending display of bad taste and sterility was over, the band immediately went into a medium-tempo rhythm progression thing. This lasted 25 minutes. It was just as bad. One assumes that Granz chose the "tunes."

With the exception of Bill Harris, Roy Eldridge and Herb Ellis (and Ellis really had a tough job playing rhythm for this outfit—a guitarist's right arm is not a machine, it's a right arm), the soloists did nothing but compete with one another in the "go go" department. Charlie Shavers, particularly, pulled every corny attention-getting stunt in the book (high notes, leg kicking, etc.) in an effort to knock out all the "cats."

And so it went. Even Ella—who can sing for me anytime, anywhere and on any tune—was obviously just going through the motions. She was good but not superb, and Ella is almost always superb. Indeed, her "Lover, Come Back To Me" sounded like a satire on self. It was plain that she did not think much of it herself.

When I finally walked out, they were playing—you guessed it—"Perdido." Lots of screaming and honking.

It seems clear that the great musicians on the tour with Granz are with him only for a buck. And if you wanted to try to be funny, you might say that this bird Granz ought to be in the clink on a Mann Act charge for bringing prostitution of music across state lines.

SPEAKING OF ELLA, she has a new two-sided version of Martha Raye's famous "Mister Paganini" tune (actual title is "You'll Have to Swing It") on the Decca label. This I dig the most. Ella's timing—and swinging—is as great as ever. Which is about as great as a vocalist can be.

BOP JOKE: A real twisted hipster strolling along the drag came upon a spastic stud lying on a curb in the throes of an epileptic fit. The hipster dug the cat at once and, while leaping up and down, cried, "Go, Man, Go." — Thanks to Cpl. Darrel Sonnichsen, 2d Bn., 325th Abn. Inf., 83d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

STAN FREBERG has an amusing satirical dialogue on Capitol

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GILLIAN LYNNE

based on the popular radio and TV show, "Dragnet." Both are good, although "St. George and the Dragonet" got more laughs from this listener than "Little Blue Riding Hood."

CAPITOL also has some new vocals on wax worth mentioning. Kay Starr gives out with a lusty version of "Swamp Fire"—the tune that Jimmy Dorsey played a lot in the late thirties. . . . Margaret Whiting sings straight and good on a new ballad, "I Just Love You." . . . June Christy gets great arranging and band-backing from Pete Rugolo on "Whee Baby" and "Not I." The first tune, written by Peggy Lee and Alice Larson, may become popular but it doesn't do much to me. Kinda

monotonous. "Not I" is a pretty ballad well done, but it reminds me of a standard. Just what that standard is I don't know. But the melody is familiar. Very familiar. . . . Bob Manning does

a pleasant enough job on the old Rodgers and Hart tune, "It's Easy to Remember" but "I Feel So Mmm," on the other side, is too cut for me. . . . Hoagy Carmichael's first record for Capitol is out, "Love Will Soon Be Here" and "When Love Goes Wrong." Both are new Carmichael tunes. The first sounds like something a marching band might like to play. The second, from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is a nice tune, the kind people like to whistle. . . . Dig ya.

GIs Turned Stevedores To Save Food At Kobe

KOBE, Japan. — One of the Army's best examples of cooperation, coordination and teamwork is Operation Reefer—the effort that saved a shipload of perishables during a strike of Japanese workers.

The ship arrived at Kobe QM Depot one day in August, but the strike had removed the manpower supply needed to get it unloaded.

The call for volunteers went out next day, and it was answered to a man by every officer and DAC in

the depot. By the morning of the second day the last of the perishable foodstuffs had been lifted from the hatches of the freighter and transported to the cold storage warehouse operated by the Quartermaster depot.

NOT ONLY was valuable food kept from spoiling, but demurrage charges were avoided, since the ship was able to leave the port on schedule.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Buyin' Discharges Ain't Right

"IT'S A MISTAKE an' a shame," the Old Sergeant said sadly as he laid down his newspaper the other day.

"What, Sarge, the human race in general or something you've discovered in particular?" I replied.

"In particular this story that says how the English is lettin' men buy their way outa the army. It's too bad."

"Why, we use to do it here," I told him.

"I know that, sonny," he said. "Didn't I see it done myself when I first come in. We use to have prohibition here, too, but that don't mean it's right."

"What's your big objection to the scheme?"

"MY BIG OBJECTION is that they're puttin' a dollar sign on somethin' that shouldn't be bought or sold like a used car. When you sign up for soldierin' for three or six or 20 it ain't like a ball player signin' a contract he can buy up if he likes. Puttin' on the uniform of your country means things like—like—ugh, I ain't goin' on no soapbox in front of you. But I'll tell you this, that it's a neck an' neck race between money an' the atom bomb as to which is causin' more trouble in the world."

"You mean you're against money?"

"I ain't against money as long as it keeps its place which is to put clothes on your back, grub on the table, beer in the ice-box an' some left over to waste on things you'd be better off without such as women an' four-horse parleys. But when dough gets so important it can do things like the English army is doin' with it then it's out of line."

"CAN YOU IMAGINE what might happen if a English first or whatever they call 'em over there tells a private who happens to be the son of Lord Goldbuckles that he's on KP the next day. 'Oh, I say, Sarge,' says the young whelp, 'I ain't got no likin' for the bloody business as it runs right into my tea-time.' 'Your blinkin' tea-time be damned,' says the first who's an understandin' good man like myself. 'You're on KP an' none of your Oxford lip.' 'Well,' says Goldbuckles Jr. reachin' into his pocket for a fistful of English green an' chuckin' it on the first's desk. 'If that's the case I think I'll retire. I been meanin' to chuck it anyway as bayonet practice has thrown my darts game all off.'

"Or can you imagine what might happen if you was a Tommy holdin' down a position against the enemy someplace out in the British Umpire an' just when an attack was comin' up the man next to you says, 'Say, old bean, could you loan me a sawbuck. That's all I need to buy out an' I just remember I got an important appointment with my dentist back in London.'"

"NOW YOU KNOW as well as I do," I said, "that there must be lots of rules and regulations describin' the time and place a soldier can purchase his release. The English aren't crazy."

"Says you an' says them," he snorted. "I ain't crazy either, an' I ain't old-fashioned even if I think there's two things that all the money in the world shouldn't be enough to buy. One of them two things is the right to put on the uniform of your country, still listenin' is the right to take it off."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



GRIN AND BEAR IT

LICHTY



BEETLE BAILEY

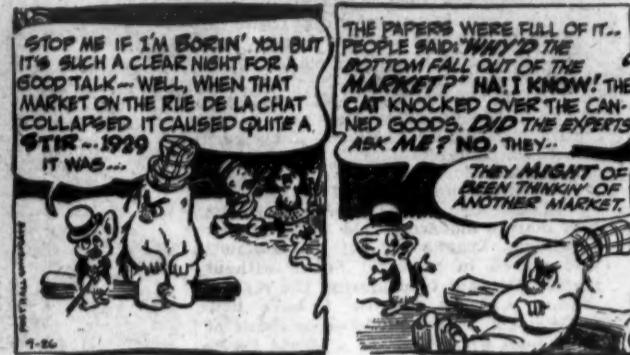
By Mort Walker



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POGO



"O.K., men, grab your guns and let's get outta here!"



"You happen to remember what I called this formation for?"



By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET
IN Puerto Rico for amphibious war games, a Marine division ran into 700 half-wild horses that created a dangerous problem.

We usually put our money on the bang-tails, but in this case it'll take more than a pack of wild horses to win. We're betting on the Marines.

A farmer from Belleville, Ill., puzzled local firemen recently. He begged them to put out the fire in his chicken coop before it burned down. Seems he had \$4260 in bills hidden inside.

Well, it wasn't chicken feed he wanted. A nest egg, perhaps?

GLORIA SWANSON says the most interesting women are those over 40. The film star, who was America's number 1 glamor girl during the 1920's, hopes American men will recognize this fact along with their European brothers.

If all women over 40 were as exquisite and exciting as Gloria—we'd agree!

Rita Hayworth has rejected Prince Aly Khan's million dollar divorce settlement.—News item. No wonder—a measly million. Set 'em up in the other Aly!

Jane Russell says Marilyn Monroe has a wide range of interests, such as philosophy, art and writers like Thomas Wolfe—News item.

Dear Marilyn, we love you so, We find it heartening to know That you're a blonde who has a brain, According to your side-kick Jane. Oh, we have never lost our hearts— Before—to girls attuned to arts. We swore in love we could not be With one who reads philosophy. But though your favorite wolf is Thomas, The knowledge will not keep you from us. NOW we prefer the dame who serves Up high-brow culture with her curves!

Royal Canadian Mounties in British Columbia last week arrested 71 women and 77 men for parading in the nude.

Stripped to its bare essentials, the parade was in protest against sending their children to public schools.

That's showing 'em!

An Arabian woman, we hear, can get a divorce if her husband doesn't supply her with enough coffee.

We've heard of lots of grounds for divorce—but never COFFEE grounds.

Ex-sarge Christine Jorgenson has a rival in reverse.

In Iran, a 16-year-old girl—who always wanted to be a soldier—will undergo three operations that will turn her into a boy. Then HE'LL join the Iranian Army.

We've heard of people who lied about their age to get into service, but never of anyone who went THAT far.

The French are shipping 20 lovely concubines to a former Sultan of Morocco, now exiled in Corsica. Seems he complained of being cold.

Well, if that's exile—move over, Sultie. We're all for it!

Record-Breaker

By Rosenfeld



DETAILS NEXT WEEK All-Army 1953 Football Poll Coming Up!

Army football fans will again have an opportunity to select an All-Army football team this year.

The first All-Army team was selected by ARMY TIMES readers in 1951 when more than 5500 ballots were counted. The second All-Army team poll last year netted more than 8200 votes. This year—because of certain improvements in the poll—the vote is expected to be heavier.

As before, all players winning first or second team All-Army honors will receive handsome engraved wrist watches from ARMY TIMES.

A cash contest for fans will also run along with the poll.

Complete details will be released in next week's edition of ARMY TIMES.

Softball Title Of First Army To Ft. Devens

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Fort Devens, Mass., won the First Army softball tournament as Don MacThail blanked Fort Dix, N. J., 2-0, in the finals of the four-game tournament.

Losing pitcher was Carmen Franco despite the fact that he pitched a one-hitter.

The one hit off Franco was a single by Gene Luchesi in the 4th. He came home with the first Devens run when shortstop Ed Markey booted a tough chance with two out.

The other run came in the 5th on a walk, wild pitch and a pair of fielder's choices. Dix attempted to get MacThail out at third on an infield grounder, then missed again attempting to get him out at the plate.

MacThail gave up only three singles, all three coming after two men were out—in the 1st, 2d and 7th innings.

Thus Fort Devens will represent the First Army in the All-Army softball tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., later this month.

The Devens' WAC team also won the women's crown with a 12-2 win over Camp Kilmer, N. J., in the finals. Charlen Bryant allowed only four hits while pitching the win. Devens racked up seven runs in the 6th to clinch the title. Ethel Gustafson and Chico Rivers homered for the winners.

Monmouth Co-Captains

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—All-American end Ed Bell of the University of Pennsylvania and left halfback Burrell Shields of John Carroll University, were elected co-captains of the Fort Monmouth football team.

Fort Jackson Loses Star

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Boston Red Sox dealt Jackson's football hopes a severe blow with the announcement that Haywood Sullivan, a Red Sox bonus player, could not play football for the Golden Arrows. Sullivan was to lead Coach Beattie Feathers' charges from quarterback in Jackson's T-powered offense. He signed a Boston contract while a junior at Florida, thus passing up his senior year of football with the Gators.

HAD TO SETTLE FOR SECOND PLACE IN PHOTO FINISH WITH OHIO STATES DICK CLEVELAND BUT...

NOV. ROSENFIELD

SPORTS

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SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

A BOUT THAT \$100 World Series question discussed in this space last week . . . methinks the contest is something of a hoax. Here's why:

Like many others, I understand that Hy Turkin wanted the name of the only man who played in a World Series without having played with the team during "the" regular season. Last week the answer to that question was given here—maybe exclusively. I don't know—meaning Clyde McCullough of the 1945 Chicago Cubs.

Although McCullough had played with the Cubs before entering service, he did not play with the Cubs during the regular 1945 season—according to memory and according to Turkin's own highly respected Encyclopedia of Baseball. But McCullough did get out of service in time for the 1945 World Series and pinch-hit in the final inning of the final game.

McCullough is unquestionably the only man in modern World Series history (American League vs. National League) who played in a World Series without playing for that team during the regular season. I know because I have now made a complete man-by-man check of every man who played in a World Series game (since the AL and NL began playing the series in 1903) against those players listed for regular season play in Turkin's Encyclopedia of Baseball.

However, it is now understood that Turkin wants a player who had not played in "a" regular season game but played in a World Series. This, of course, is something else again. But even so, I'm certain that no such man exists in modern World Series history.

Research, involving definitive box scores of every World Series game since 1903 and the list of Series' participants as given in the Sporting News' definitive "World Series Record" book, make for this conclusion.

Thus the answer to Turkin's poser—meaning "a" regular season—must involve a man not in modern World Series history. That is, someone who participated in one of the 13 post-season series (not always called "World Series") between the American Association and the National League between 1882 and 1897.

Now everyone knows—including Turkin—that the records of these pre-1900 "World Series" are inaccurate and incomplete. According to Turkin's own Encyclopedia, line-scores are not even available on some of the games.

This, then, leads one to the opinion that the whole thing is (1) nothing but a trick question (after all, when you say World Series you mean American vs. National League) and (2) that the answer is not certain anyway. Turkin is on very slippery ground indeed when he says only "one man" when talking about the pre-1900 post-season exhibition games between the American Association and the National League. Which are exhibitions and which are "World Series"?

Your Encyclopedia of Baseball is a very fine thing. Hy, but this \$100 question . . .

ALABAMA COACH Red Drew was quick with the right answers after that 25-19 licking little Mississippi Southern handed his ball club last Saturday. Red said his team simply was outplayed. "We were beaten by a very fine football team."

RANDY CLAY, selected to the TIMES All-Army squad last year for his fine play at Brooke Medical Center, is certain to help Steve Owen's New York Giants this year. Clay will be regular right half. In addition, because of Ray Poole's retirement, Clay will be the club's number one extra-point and field goal kicker.

MOST VALUABLE player in the American League right now is Ted Williams, who has been magnificent since his return from Korea. He can not, of course, be considered for the MVP award because he was in Korea most of this season. Thus the best bet for the annual award would seem to be Cleveland's Al Rosen, a greatly improved ball player this year. As well as boosting his batting average and home run total, Al is a much better fielder than he used to be, and he also leads the Cleveland team in stolen bases.

Jax Wins 3d Army Softball

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—The Jackson Golden Arrows won the men's division of the Third Army Softball Championships to complete a sweep of the tournament. Earlier, Jackson women's team defeated Fort Benning 9-0 to take the women's title.

The Jackson men topped Atlanta General Depot, 5-1; Redstone Arsenal, 4-3; Fort McPherson, 7-1; Camp Gordon 16-0, and downed Camp Rucker, 12-1, for the crown.

Jim Mansfield, a lefthander, did all the pitching for Jackson, allowing but eight hits in the five games and at one point racking up a string of 11 shutout innings. Billy Ferguson was the Jackson batting star in the final game with four for four.

Rucker almost pulled the surprise of the tournament. The Vikings, coming in unheralded, were

shaky at the start and dropped their second game, a 6-5 decision to Gordon. From there on, behind the fine pitching of Jim Schaffer, they mowed down all opposition, including a return match with Gordon, and came into the finals a strong sentimental favorite.

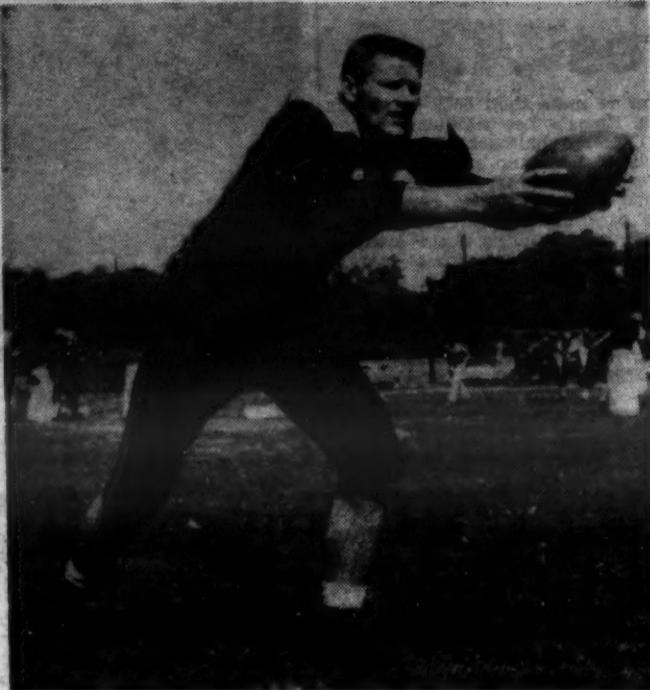
The prize for bad breaks went to pitcher Harold Bert, of the Camp Gordon "Fender Benders,"

who appeared to be the best early in the tourney. Bert sprained his right instep in the first game against Rucker. The injury prevented the rangy redhead from stepping down hard and the difference in his delivery was obvious.

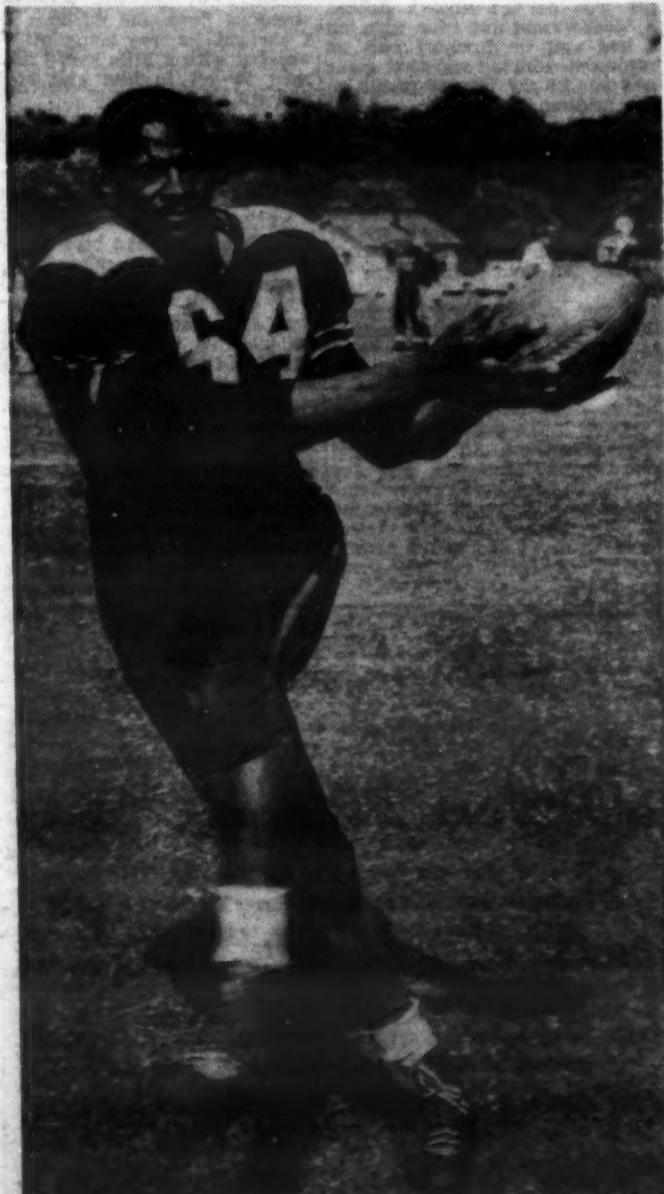
Bert lost two games, to Rucker and Jackson, to bring his season's record to a still-phenomenal 34-2.



RED DREW



DON LUFT (above) and **ED BELL** (below) can be expected to give the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signaleers some fancy work at the end positions this season. Luft played with Indiana University and Bell won almost unanimous All-American recognition at the University of Pennsylvania last year. Luft is also slated to do the punting for the new Monmouth team. This year's post eleven is the first Monmouth has fielded since 1949. The Signaleers were to open their season last night against the strong Camp Lejeune Marines. Monmouth coach is Cliff Lawson, former Kentucky backfield star. Photos by William Welle.



CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

Navy Sinks All-Army Nine In Inter-Service Meet

By PAUL ARGENTINI

QUANTICO, Va.—The Army was unable to win a third major 1953 inter-service championship as the All-Army baseball champs from Fort Belvoir, Va., were upset by the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in the opener of the inter-service baseball tourney, 4-1, last week-end.

The Engineers also lost the consolation game for third place honors as the Quantico Marines trounced Belvoir, 8-1.

The Los Alamitos Raiders went on to win the championship as right-hander Pete Vucurevich blanked the Barksdale AFB, La. Bombers, 7-0. The AF champs had squeaked by the Marines, 1-0, on the first day of the two-day tournament.

IN THE SERIES opener, Navy's Les Phillips and Al McKinney gave up only three hits in the 4-1 victory over the favored Engineers.

Belvoir's ace, Tom Poholsky, ex-Cardinal, was clipped for 11 hits including Mallott's homer in the eighth with Coogan and Rudy Halabuk scoring on the round-tripper. Two other runs came in for the seamen in the fourth on singles by outfielders Tony Melton, Charles Weymann and Fred Myatt, and a walk to Dale Coogan.

A Navy error combined with singles by outfielder Jack George and first baseman Larry Fones gave Belvoir a second-inning 1-0 lead.

Phillips, who left the mound after five and two-thirds innings because of a blister on the thumb of his pitching hand, was credited with the win.

McKinney held the Engineers hitless the rest of the way.

IN PLACING THIRD in the tournament, the Quantico Marines blasted three Belvoir moundsmen for 15 hits and repeated Navy's earlier performance of holding Belvoir to one run. The Marine barrage, combined with right-hander Roger Osenbaugh's four-hitter pitching, wrapped up the 8-1 victory.

Belvoir's run came in the fourth when Bob Reitz smacked a double to right field and scored two plays later on Dick Groat's ground out.

Losing pitcher Don Schaffer was relieved in the third by Bob Smith when two more runs scored. The first was scored when Parker walked, stole second and scored on Seastad's ground double between first and second base.

Satch McLaughlin — who won the final game for Belvoir in the All-Army tournament, whipping Fort Lee, Va., 5-2 in 11 innings — took over for Belvoir in the eighth but gave up a run as Bob King walked and scored on singles by Olivo, George Uremovich and Hal Naragon.

VUCUREVICH allowed Barksdale AFB only two hits in the championship game. The Yankee-owned hurler struck out seven and walked five.

The third inning was the Navy team's big one as they pounded starter Bill Fuchs off the mound with a five-run barrage. Big clout in the inning came when Dale Coogan, Los Alamitos manager and first baseman, blasted a 3-1 pitch for a 315-foot bases-loaded homer over the right-field wall. Coogan boosted his RBI total to four in the ninth inning when he singled in Tony Melton.

Catcher Mack Rinehart spoiled the Navy hurler's hopes for a no-hitter with a lead-off double to center in the sixth. Air Force relief pitcher Joe McBreen, former Nashville player and the only pro with Col. John Carroll's Bombers, collected Barksdale's only other hit in the seventh when he beat out a bouncer to the

shortstop.

Manager Coogan of the champions, only 22, is one of the youngest pilots in service ball. He is owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MEL HARNLY'S tight clutch pitching in the last half of the ninth protected Barksdale's one run lead to eliminate the Marines from the title playoff. Harnly, a 33-year-old pilot who has never pitched pro-ball, was voted the tournament's outstanding player.

The Flyers got only three hits during ex-White Sox Garland Brill's six-inning workout.

Harnly was in serious trouble only in the last inning.

Venditelli opened up the 9th with a grounder that hugged the first base line for a double. Then stomping, shouting, exuberant and hopeful Marine fans saw King lay down a neat sacrifice bunt moving Venditelli to third.

Olivo, the next batter, struck out.

Lefty Jim Pope was sent in to pinch-hit for Frank Bishop and sent the first pitch foul over the left-field wall. He took a ball, tipped the next pitch foul and followed with another foul clout into the left-field stands. Then he watched two more balls go by and took first. The fans went wild. Pope represented the winning run.

Naragon, hitting .302 up to the tourney, walked to the plate. He let the first strike go by, fouled the next pitch, then fanned as Harnly registered his tenth strikeout in the game and his eighth

win against one loss this season.

Lt. Gen. Clifton Cates, Quantico Marine Corps School's commandant, presented the championship trophy to Navy's Coogan following the playoff game.

Belvoir	AB	R	H	L. Alamitos	AB	R	H
Reitz, rf	4	0	0	Hedrick, 2b	4	0	1
Testa, c	3	0	0	Melton, lf	4	0	2
Groat, ss	4	0	1	Weym'n, 3b	4	1	1
George, cf	4	1	1	Coogan, 1b	3	1	0
Fones, 1b	3	0	1	Halabuk, rf	4	1	2
Guide, 2b	2	0	0	Mallott, ss	4	1	1
Ryan, 2b	2	0	0	Myatt, rf	4	0	2
1-Pane	1	0	0	Jones, c	3	0	1
Raffa, lf	3	0	0	Phillips, p	2	0	1
2-Cohs	1	0	0	McKinney, s	0	0	0
Poholsky, p	3	0	0	McKinney, p	0	0	0
Totals				Totals			
	32	1	2		32	4	11

Belvoir 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Los Alamitos 0 0 2 0 0 2 x 2

Errors — Belvoir: none; Los Alamitos: Melton, Coogan, Mallott, Myatt. Runs Batted In—Fones, Myatt, 2, Mallott, 2. Two-base hits—Halabuk, Myatt. Home run—Mallott. Double play—Reitz to Ryan to Fones, Weymann to Hedrick to Coogan. LOB—Belvoir, 7; Los Alamitos, 8. PH—Phillips, 3 in 5 2-3; McKinney, 6 in 3 1-3. HBP—By McKinney; Fones, Strike-outs—Phillips 2, McKinney 2, Poholsky 8. PB—Jones. WP—Phillips. Time—1:52.

CONSOLIDATION GAME

Quantico	AB	R	H	Belvoir	AB	R	H
Venditelli, 2b	5	1	2	Reitz, rf	4	1	2
King, ss	3	2	2	Testa, c	4	0	0
Olivo, lf	5	0	4	Groat, ss	3	0	0
Biskup, M	1	0	0	George, cf	3	0	1
Dickich, lf	1	0	0	Fones, 1b	2	0	0
Naragon, c	4	0	0	Poholsky, 1b	1	0	0
Parker, cf	4	2	1	Guide, 3b	3	0	1
Seastad, 1b	3	1	2	Pane, lf	3	0	0
Mann's, 3b	3	1	0	Ryan, 2b	2	0	0
Ral'n, 3b, 1b	5	0	1	Schaffer, p	0	0	0
Osenbaugh, p	4	1	2	Smith, p	2	0	0
Totals				Totals			
	40	8	15		28	1	4

Quantico 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Belvoir 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Errors — None. Runs Batted In—Ralston 2, Seastad, Groat, Olivo, 2, Naragon. Two-base hits—Reitz, Olivo. Three-base hit—Olivo. Double play—King to Ralston, Ralston to King to Ralston. LOB—Quantico 11, Belvoir 1. BB—Schaffer 4, Smith 1, McLaughlin 1. Hits off—Schaffer, 6 in 2 2-3; Smith, 7 in 4 1-3; McLaughlin, 2 in 2. Strikeouts—Schaffer 1, Smith 1, Osenbaugh 2. PB—Smith. WP—Osenbaugh; LF—Schaffer. Time—2:05.

Les Richter's Lewis Team Off To Impressive Start

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Starting off the season with a 32-19

drubbing of the El Toro Marines, the Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours launched a 10-game football schedule that will bring them face-to-face with the most powerful service teams on the west coast this season. Lewis meets the strong Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors twice.

All of the team, except for two men, are members of the 44th Infantry Division, Illinois National Guard, and they have as coach, Lt. Les Richter, two-time All-American linebacker from the University of California. Last year Richter led the Camp Cooke version of the Four-by-Fours through a campaign of seven wins and four losses.

In the fourth annual Oyster Bowl, a benefit game played at South Bend, Wash., Sept. 12, the Four-by-Fours showed a brick wall defense and, at times, a potentially great running attack in their win over the Flying Bulls from El Toro.

Richter will increase the tempo of workouts on rough spots for the next game with Moffett Naval Air Base, Sept. 26, at Lewis.

The team boasts a wealth of former college stars and a good share of experienced service football players. Among these is 2d Lt. Al Lary, who in 1950 was a second team All-American end at Alabama. In the Oyster Bowl game, Lary caught a TD pass from Ron Pinchback, blocked a punt, recovered a fumble and turned in an outstanding defensive performance, despite the fact that he hadn't played a

minute of defense since high school.

A pair of brothers, Bert and Clint Westemeyer, are starting choices at guard and end, respectively. They were standouts on last year's Camp Cooke eleven.

Other outstanding men include Harry Riley, an all Big-Ten center in 1952 from Northwestern; Ed Hoover, All-American Eastern tackle in 1951; Len Deutscher and Jim Webb, members of the Michigan State freshman team; John Cole, two-year varsity guard at Kansas U.; quarterbacks George Brown and Ron Pinchback, from Marquette and Georgetown, respectively; halfback Tommy Rice, an outstanding three-sport athlete at Northwestern State college in Alva, Okla.; and fullbacks Bill Parker and Leo Plourde, from St. Michael's college, was an All-New England choice.



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Army Football Notes . . .

Arpac Musketeers . . .

HONOLULU.—Three former college footballers, headed by Capt. Stan Swiatek of Canisius College, are coaching the ARPAC Musketeers in the University-Armed Forces Football conference in Hawaii.

Assisting Swiatek will be Lts. James Scholtz, former West Point tackle, and Frank Dower, an outstanding guard at the University of Hawaii a few years back.

Swiatek played one year as fullback with the Buffalo Bills and later played with the Fort Benning, Ga., Rams. Scholtz was a tackle at Albany Academy before entering West Point. Dower, after leaving the University of Hawaii, coached and played with the Schofield Redlanders.

Among the more promising candidates who have won berths on the ARPAC team are Dick Gomard, formerly of Purdue, quarterback; LeRoy Albrecht, a guard from Montana State; Herman Clark, tackle, who won all-prep honors at Punahoa High in Honolulu and later won acclaim at Oregon State. Clark had one year with the Chicago Bears before entering the service.

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Atterbury Cards . . .

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—If you'll take an expert's word for it, Camp Atterbury's football team should go places through the air this season. That's the opinion of Charlie Bachman, head coach at Michigan State from 1933 through 1946, now at Hillsdale (Mich.) College.

Bachman came to Atterbury to visit his son, Lt. Cary Bachman, head man of the Dixie Cardinal eleven, and the lieutenant promptly put his famous father to work, helping him with the post team.

The passing of quarterbacks John Coatta, Ed Soergel and William Jackson impressed Bachman who said, "They all throw a good ball, and you've got some good receivers, too. Your passing game should go all right."

The spirit on Atterbury's team also drew high praise from the veteran coach. "I coached Camp Grant (Rock Island, Ill.) in 1943," he said, "and I'm amazed at the spirit on the ball club here. That kind of spirit is really something on a service team."

Of the linemen, he said: "They block and tackle plenty hard. You won't have to worry about them." Bachman himself was an All-American lineman on Walter Camp's 1917 grid team.

Bragg Team Wins

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.—A greatly improved but still ragged band of gridironers from the 188th Airborne Infantry took a 15-7 whipping at the hands of XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery recently

before more than 5000 spectators in Bragg's Lee Stadium.

Reserve halfback Grant Wells played hero and goat alternately for the 188ers in the second half, first electrifying the crowd with a pass interception good for a TD, then handing Corps Artillery the decisive two-point margin that insured their win.

Late in the third quarter with the Gunners in front, 7-0, Wells snatched a pass from the hands of its intended receiver, Corps halfback Stan Cozzi, and streaked 25 yards to paydirt.



PVT. JOE SKIBINSKI

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CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Football

fans of the nation were given a tremendous jolt in the fall of 1950 when a "fired-up" Purdue University football team whipped the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 28-14, and handed the Irish their first defeat in 40 games.

One of the rugged Purdue linemen that stopped the offensive drive of the Irish backfield which included All-American Bob Williams was Pvt. Joseph Skibinski, who recently graduated from The Southeastern Signal School here.

THE 228-POUND ex-Boilermaker guard, who is now a Signal Corps radio operator, remembered one play of that famous upset in particular.

"Notre Dame was going down for a third touchdown and had the ball on our 18-yard line," said Skibinski. "The ball was given to Jack Landry and he started over my side of the line. I ducked a blocker and hit him with all I had and he fumbled and we recovered. Helping win that game was one of my biggest thrills on the gridiron."

SKIBINSKI was drafted by Cleveland in his junior year and played with the Browns during the 1952 season. He proved to be as good at pro football as he was at college ball and was named to the All-Rookie pro team in 1952.

It was in 1951, his senior year, that Skibinski had his best season at Purdue and won the most honors. He was named All-Big

Belvoir Co-Captains

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Bill (Pug) Pearman, All-American guard from Tennessee, and Joe Tyrell, All-East guard from Temple, have been voted co-captains of the Belvoir football team. Pearman was voted to the ARMY TIMES All-Army football team last year.

Ten offensive guard, All-Opponent offensive guard by Notre Dame, and Best Big Ten offensive guard by the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

During the 1952 season Skibinski played regular offensive guard for the Browns and helped them win the championship for the National Football League.

Russ Gestner, publicity director of the Browns, said recently:

"Skibinski was a regular with the 1952 Cleveland Browns and he will surely be missed by us this year. Joe was a rookie guard last year, but as a first year man, his performance was more than satisfactory."

SKIBINSKI'S best play with the Browns occurred in the game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Skibinski recalled:

"Pittsburgh was leading 21-20 when Otto Graham (Brown quarterback) threw a pass into the flat which was intercepted. The Steeler who got the ball went streaking down the sidelines and I thought he was going all the way but with a little luck I managed to get to him and bump him out of bounds."

Valley Forge's Morford Stars

ABERDEEN, Md.—If a "most valuable player" had been named at the recent Pennsylvania-Delaware-Maryland Second Army district softball tournament here, Sgt. John Morford would have undoubtedly won it. The star pitcher of the championship Valley Forge General Hospital team was something out of this world throughout the event.

Morford pitched eight games during the three-day tournament, winning seven. His only defeat was to Aberdeen, against whom he pitched a one-hitter, but lost, 2-1. He won another one-hitter.

Morford hurled a total of 48 innings and struck out 68 men.

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Last Wave



MAJ. GEN. William F. Dean gave the Far East a farewell wave this week as he boarded a plane for the U. S. at Tokyo, after more than two years in Red PW camps. The general, highest ranking officer captured by the Communists, arrived at his home in California last Tuesday.

'Junior Womble' Group To Solve Career Problems

(Continued From Page One) cluded among these are such items as a pay increase, including tying military pay to the cost of living, attacks on commissary and PX privileges, dependent medical care.

THE ARMY has its own problems, though. One of these is to increase its members' pride in service through improving his uniform, another increasing his sense of belonging to a good organization by making him proud of his outfit and his membership in it.

These are larger problems. Smaller problems also exist.

A specific example involves the schooling of the children of officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning.

There are a large number of men at Benning who would like to send their children to the fine parochial school (Catholic) at Columbia, S. C. Up to this year they could. The post operated a school bus for those children whose parents wanted them to go to that school.

HOWEVER, a law passed in the last session of Congress forbids the operation of school buses by the military when there are privately operated bus lines serving the military post or area. Because of this law, Benning has been unable to provide transportation for the children to go to parochial school. Most affected by this are the children of junior officers and NCOs. Obviously, if a man cannot get the kind of education for his children that he wants, he is going to find the Army not so attractive from a career viewpoint.

This is just one example of the type of problem that the new committee is expected to face. It expects to receive a lot of mail, to handle a lot of problems and, it hopes, come up with some solutions.

Armor Officer Appointed

WITH IX CORPS, Korea.—Col. Theodore T. King has been assigned to corps headquarters as armor officer.

QMA Official Hits Retailers' Stand

(Continued From Page One) addition to armed services personnel.

"It was our impression," she said, "that disabled veterans are either in Veterans' Administration hospitals or back in their own communities, buying from regular grocery stores, and we were not aware of widows living on Army installations."

However, in contradiction of that statement, Miss Kiefer wrote in an earlier part of her letter that "we have every sympathy with the enlisted man and his dependents and the widows of soldiers and disabled veterans. However, it is a fact that only a small percentage (we estimate not to exceed 10 per cent of such personnel) benefit from the commissaries. This, on its face is an inequity. If the pay is not high

enough, it should be raised for all, rather than retain a fringe benefit which is available to only a small fraction of the enlisted men."

TO THIS, Gen. Feldman asked Miss Kiefer "How inconsistent can your organization really be?" And teed off with the following statement:

"Because you estimate about 10 per cent of the personnel benefit from the commissaries, you are willing to deprive that number of the privileges to which they are otherwise entitled!

"Why not advocate more commissaries under the circumstances, if, in fact, you consider the present arrangement an inequity?" Gen. Feldman asked.

"Can't you realize that an increase in pay for 100 per cent of

the personnel would cost the taxpayer an infinitely greater amount than at present?

"Your expressed sympathy seems to be farcical under the circumstances!"

GEN. FELDMAN suggested that the NARG make a survey "and not rely on an impression, as to the number of legless, armless and blind veterans in your own community."

"Checks on the amounts of their pensions and what a saving of a few dollars would mean to them and their dependents," he advised. "They need your economic assistance, yet your organization is attempting to destroy it. I wonder if your sympathy extends to them as well."

Gen. Feldman asserted that "no

one" has claimed widows live on Army posts.

"It is claimed, however," he added, "that Army widows who have lost their husbands in wars not of their own making, were given the privilege to purchase at commissaries by a thankful people. Evidently your group lacks any such feeling for this unfortunate group. I suppose one must experience such suffering to fully understand it. Can you still claim 'every sympathy' for the widows?"

GEN. FELDMAN told Miss Kiefer that a "flagrant example of government competition" to which she referred in her letter "exists, I fear, only in the minds of a few in office whose job apparently depends on stirring and egging on their members, regardless of the effect on morale of the military and thereby on our national security."

The QM Association veep said that he felt certain the military will welcome a full hearing on the whole question of commissaries and post exchanges.

"Such matters can be fully justified at such a hearing," he said. "Of that, I am also certain."

Mac Memos

AAA Unit Joins In LA Defense

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Members of the 551st Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Bn. arrived here from Fort Bliss, Tex., to take up gun positions through the Los Angeles Area.

Under the command of Maj. Frank V. Pechulis, the 551st joins other units assigned to gun positions to defend Los Angeles against possible air attack. The 551st is a part of the 47th AAA Brigade.

THE Los Angeles Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association marked the occasion "Armed Forces Night" at its third quarter meeting, hosting ranking officers of the various arms of the military service in Southern California at the Fort's Officers Mess.

Col. E. H. Brockelmann, president of the L. A. Chapter of the NDTA, presided. Maj. Clifford C. Maisie of the 349th Transportation Traffic Regulating Group, was master of ceremonies.

SFC Tony Tafarella of the G-2 Section, III Corps, at Fort MacArthur was judged winner of the Sixth Army Cost Consciousness Essay Contest this week on the basis of his essay "What Cost Consciousness Means To Me."

TRANSPORTATION'S growing aviation industry was studied by the 368th Transportation Port Los Angeles International Airport.

Under command of Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins, the reservists viewed operations of the control tower, air-freight loading, repair and maintenance, construction and testing.

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